

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 22. No. 45.

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS—FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1940

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Cub Scouts In Investiture Ceremony

A very picturesque and impressive ceremony took place Monday evening at the Hayden Field in Mokena when the Cub Scouts held their investiture service. There are three Cub Dens in Mokena under the direction of their Cub Mothers, Mrs. Adolph Steen, Mrs. L. R. Thiel, and Mrs. J. Hayden. Each Cub and Scout Master Stokes Nebeker, were dressed in Indian blanket and head dress with two feathers, which they had earned in their cub work as well as the stripes on their faces, denoting the achievements which they had received.

A huge Indian fire was built and the Cubs and their leaders gathered around it and received their pins and badges. Harold Boltz of Harvey presented the Cub charter to Raymond McGuire, President of the Mokena Civic Association who in turn presented the Charter to the Cubs in a few appropriate words.

Mr. B. Needham, is in charge of the Cub Dens, and is advisor to the Cub mothers.

At the close of the ceremony, a weiner roast was enjoyed.

Hold Final Rites For Eva Fuchs

Mrs. Eva Elizabeth Fuchs, died on June 27th at the home of her nephew, David Kollmann, 434 S. Chicago St., Joliet.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Sadie Lillwitz, Chicago; one brother Henry Kann, Orland Park; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., in the St. Peter's Lutheran church in Joliet, Rev. E. W. Frenk officiating. Interment was made in the St. John's cemetery in Mokena.

St. Mary's Parish To Sponsor Picnic

The St. Mary's parish at Mokena are sponsoring a picnic at St. Mary's Hall on Sunday, July 28. The features will be: a chicken dinner from 2 to 5 p. m., a Bavarian Garden, new novelty games and free dancing in the evening.

Everyone is invited.

Brakeman Given 2 Years Probation

Chauncey Cramer of Blue Island, the Rock Island brakeman who was found guilty of robbing the Rock Island depot in Tinley Park in May has been given a two year probation sentence. He stole about \$576 in cash of which amount he had a few hundred dollars left when arrested. This amount has been returned to the company together with \$37 which railroad friends of Cramer made up for him. A remaining balance of \$200 is to be paid back by Cramer at the rate of \$20 a month when he has a job again.

Tinley Board Passes Appropriation Bill For \$10,310

The Tinley Park Village Board has passed their annual appropriation bill in the sum off \$10,310, with which to operate the village government for the ensuing year.

The heaviest appropriations are for the water and streets and alleys departments, the first mentioned department appropriation calls for \$2,350, the latter for \$2,700. The Police department is next with a \$1,500 appropriation.

The appropriation ordinance is published in this issue.

Must Put Up Deposit Before Doing Excavating

The Tinley Park Village Board has passed an ordinance prohibiting digging or excavating in streets or alleys of the village without consent of the streets and alleys committee of the village board.

To obtain the consent of the Board, party making application must deposit \$50. This sum will be returned upon the written order of the streets and alleys committee when the excavation or cavity has been properly filled-in and levelled-off to the satisfaction of the committee.

KILL BADGER AT TINLEY

Gordon Erskine and Fred Willman Jr., killed a badger last Saturday on 179th street near Harlem Avenue. It is very unusual to see a badger in this part of the country.

Mokena Board Rejects Utility Man Job Bids

The Mokena Village Council at their meeting Tuesday night rejected all seven bids received for the job of village utility man. The bids ranged from \$45 to \$100 per month for this job. Some of the bids did not conform to the advertisement for bids and the Council finally decided to make changes in the services expected of a utility man, consequently the job will be re-advertised. One outside bid was received, this being from Joliet.

Orland Park Fire Dept. Will Hold Picnic Aug. 18

The Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department will hold a picnic at the Gee Grove along Orland Lake, Sunday afternoon and evening, August 18. There will be all kind of games, refreshments and dancing in the evening.

A five-tube radio set, Sunbeam mixer and \$10 in cash will be awarded as prizes.

Remember the date and be ready to join the fire lads for a real round of fun.

Mokena Water Pumper Receives \$10.00 Raise

August Hentsch whose term as Mokena village pumper expired on July 1st, demanded a \$10 a month raise for his services if he was to serve until a general utility man is hired by the village. He has been receiving \$35 a month but asked for \$45 a month and his demand was granted by the village board.

Pop License Idea Not Backed Up

A proposed pop license for the village of Mokena fell flat at the meeting of the village board when the proponents of the proposed new license failed to appear. At present there is no soft drink license in operation.

Nuisance Committee Receives Complaints

The Nuisance Committee of the Mokena Village Board received two complaints at the board meeting on Tuesday night, one being about six dogs at the Francis Rinke place, the other about a pigeon manure pile on the rear end of the Scheiblich property across the street from the John Cappel residence. The nuisance complaint of is said to be a fly attractor and is throwing off a very foul odor.

Plans for A 4-Year Community High School Are Reviewed

Last Friday night members of the Mokena school Board, F. J. Kohlhaagen, Frankfort township school treasurer, County Supt. of Schools Louis Bottino met with a committee of the Mokena Civic Association at the Mokena public school relative to the proposition of a four year community high school on the same order as recently voted for favorably at Beecher. The Mokena proposition was not considered feasible due to the nearness of high schools in Joliet, Blue Island and Chicago. The Mokena territory would not be large enough for such a project which would mean adding more territory, a new school building and more taxes.

Elmira McGovney Re-appointed Village Treasurer

Miss Elmira McGovney who has been serving as village treasurer of Mokena for the past few years, was re-appointed for another year by the Mokena village board Tuesday night.

BAND PARENTS MEET

Regular meeting of the Mokena Band Parents Association will be held Tuesday July 9 at 8:15 p. m. All parents are urged to be present.

-RADIO- Dependable Radio Service KING ELECTRIC CO.

Palos Park, Ill. Palos Park 32-M1

Auction Dates

Every Wed. night at 7:30 o'clock. Wolf Rd. & 159th St.

LOOK BEHIND YOU, SAM!



4-H Club To Hold Sewing Demonstration

The 4-H Club is sponsoring a sewing demonstration next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the St. John Evangelical church basement in Mokena. Mrs. Johnson of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., is giving the demonstration. Everyone is invited to attend.

Amateur Show Well Attended

The amateur show sponsored by the V. F. W. at the Mokena school auditorium last Thursday night was quite well attended. An excellent program was presented.

New Lenox Garden Club Meets Tuesday

The New Lenox Garden Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl. Assisting Mrs. Ekedahl will be Mrs. Roy Dowel. Anyone interested in garden affairs is welcome.

Tri-Band Picnic Successful Event

The picnic given by the tri-bands of Mokena, Frankfort and Tinley Park in the Frankfort grove Sunday afternoon and evening was a decided success, in fact better than last year according to reports. The weather was threatening in the afternoon and only a small crowd was on the grounds, but in the evening a very large crowd came. A brilliant display of fireworks climaxed the activities.

Arrested For Running Stop Signs

Mokena has engaged the services of a special police officer to curb speeding. Officer Nicholas Haneasky arrested four motorists for running a stop sign. There cases came up in the court of Police Magistrate Albert Hentsch who assessed a fine of \$1 and costs of \$1 in each case.

Ball Game Sunday

Ball game, Miller High Life, Forest Park, Lincoln Way Dairy team July 7 at 2:00 p. m., at George Price grove near Schmuhl school.

New Lenox Team Is Tied With Joliet Rivals

The New Lenox Soft Ball team has tied with the Joliet Rivals for first place, each team having won 3 games and lost 1.

Friday night, New Lenox plays the Chicago Heights colored team at New Lenox Athletic Club field. The preliminary game will be at 7:00 p. m., with the Mokena and New Lenox Juniors playing.

Sunday New Lenox travels to Waukegan to play the American Steel and Wire team.

Tuesday night New Lenox plays Bradley.

Mokena Church Commemorates Its 90th Anniversary

Sunday, July 7 at 8:30 p. m., the Immanuel Lutheran church in Mokena will hold an outdoor service in the church grove. This service will commemorate the 90th anniversary of the congregation and the 25th anniversary of the local church dedication. The Rev. Allen Fedder of Des Plaines will be the guest speaker. In case of rain the service will be held in the church.

A lunch will be served after the service.

A complete anniversary program is being planned for the month of November. The congregation was organized in November 1850 near Frankfort. In 1915 a new church building was built in Mokena.

Editorial

This week, we celebrated the grand and glorious Fourth of July, and what a deeper depth of meaning we have found in it this year.

Away from old world tyranny and oppression, the concept of Liberty, Freedom and the Pursuit of Happiness was founded. This was no idle dream, but it became a living, workable principle, under whose protection we have lived for more than 150 years and we are going to keep on living under it.

Just look at the senseless horrors of war-mad Europe and then turn to America and see a united people who have achieved more than any foreign party or leader has even dared to promise.

The true significance of Independence Day, is the Freedom and Equality of individuals which means that human beings are treated as such.

The rockets' red glare, The bombs bursting in air, Gave proof thru the night that our flag was still there.

More than a century and a half has passed since Francis Scott Key penned these immortal words. His song, which so eloquently expressed the spirit of '76, has never been more meaningful than in 1940. Today, a United States at peace is firm in its hard-won right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, free from control by any nation across the sea. An ocean lies between us and the bombs bursting in Europe. The rockets whose red glare painted the skies on the Fourth of July were set off by the hands of peaceful celebrants of America's successful fight for independence.

Americans celebrated Independence Day this year with more than usual thought for the significance of the occasion. July 4 orators found new meaning in the phrases, "freedom of speech", "freedom of the press", and "freedom of worship".

These constitutional guarantees can no longer be taken for granted and forgotten. The citizen's rights are being destroyed with alarming speed in the Old World. The United States is forced to embark on a gigantic preparedness program. The nation must make ready to defend its rights if the need arises.

Move Old New Lenox Landmark

An old New Lenox land mark, known as the old Wilson and later as the John Seairight home located at the corner of Lincoln Highway and Cedar Street in New Lenox, now owned by Leonard Anderson, was moved this week to a new location on the Anderson lot next to the Alfred Pfaff lot. The old home was moved without a mishap with the Anderson family living in it.

Body of Unidentified Man Found Along R. I. Tracks Near New Lenox

Bremen Taxpayers To Demand Audit Of Relief Fund

In view of the scandal which has been connected with the Bremen Township Relief office, the voters of the Township will meet at a special meeting to be held at the Tinley Park Village Hall, Saturday, July 13th at 2 p. m., for the purpose of asking the Town Board to have an audit made of the Bremen Township Relief Fund. In the period of four years from 1936 to 1940 over half a million dollars have been handled by this office.

All interested taxpayers of the township have been invited to attend this mass meeting.

Announce Band Picnic Awards

Mr. Herbert Lambrecht, general chairman of the Band Picnic held last Sunday at Frankfort Grove by Mokena, Tinley Park and Frankfort bands, announces the following to have received the awards:

Mary Garster, Tinley Park, the Electric Roaster; Lawrence Dietrich, Frankfort, Mixer; Phillip C. Hacker Jr., Mokena, Juice Extractor; Evelyn Nelson, and Elizabeth, both of Mokena, each a West-house radio.

Mr. Lambrecht wants to thank each and everyone, who in any way helped in the picnic, to make the success as it was.

King Radio System Installed In Mokena

People living in Mokena and vicinity will be glad to learn that Herbert Bruns, popular merchant, has just completed arrangements with Frank King, well known service engineer, to install the very latest equipment for the testing of tubes and maintenance of radio sets.

A complete line of RCA-Cunningham radio tubes plus the finest tube tester available today will enable Mr. Bruns to give Mokena radio listeners top-notch service. The King Radio System maintains the highest standard of any service organization in the country today, a fact that has been well known for years by Mokena residents. The equipment has been installed and is ready to serve you. Bring your tubes in and have them tested today. There is no charge for this service. If you desire to have your set serviced in your home just call Mokena 45 and "Herb" will send a service man at once.

Big 7 Standings

	Won	Lost	Per
Riverdale	1	2	333
New Lenox	4	0	1000
Mokena	3	1	750
Lemont	2	1	666
Koehler	3	3	500
Matteson	1	2	200

The body of an unidentified white man about 70 years old, was found lying alongside the east bound main track of the Rock Island railroad half a mile east of the New Lenox depot, Wednesday morning about 4:00 o'clock, by the train crew of a passenger train.

Coroner Leland Brannon of Will County was notified and removed the body to his Undertaking rooms in Mannattan. There a thorough search of the clothing of the dead man was made. Nothing was found which would lead to his identification. The man was poorly dressed and it is believed he was of the hobo type. It is presumed he fell off a freight train on which he had been riding. One side of the head was badly crushed, apparently caused by the fall from the train. The body will be buried in the potter's field.

Henry Braasch of Orland Park Dies

Henry Frederick William Braasch passed away in his home Friday June 20, at 3:00 a. m., at the age of 75 years and 10 months.

Mr. Braasch was born in Summit, Ill., August 24, 1860. On April 6, 1888, he was united in marriage with Miss Pauline Engel. 10 them were born six children, two of whom preceded their father in death.

Mr. and Mrs. Braasch celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1935. They lived on a farm, their present location, in Palos township for 32 years.

Surviving are: his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Augusta Kueitzo of Summit, Ill. and Mrs. Martha Rauch of Orland Park; two sons, William H. and Charles of Palos Park. Also eight grand children, two brothers, three sisters and many other relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were held from his late home Monday to Christ. Ev. Lutheran church in Orland Park at 1:30 o'clock, with the pastor, the Rev. A. Laen officiating.

AIR CADETS RECEIVE PRIZES

The Tinley Park Air Cadets held their first meet Saturday afternoon June 29th at Vogt's field. The winners and prizes awarded are:

Beginner's Class
First—Aller Dean, \$1.50; 2nd—Ladue Stover, \$1.00 and 3rd—Irwin Stege, 50c.

Junior Class
First—Estel Akins, \$1.50. 2nd—Floyd Klepper, \$1.00 and 3rd—Fred Zimmerman, 50c.

Senior Class
Kenneth Jobson, and Eugene Wesolowski, tied for first place and each received \$1.25.

Open Class
First—Eugene Wesolowski, \$2.00, 2nd—Glenn Englehardt, \$1.50 and 3rd—Kenneth Jobson, \$1.00

To the cadets who did not win, better luck next time.
Signed: Tinley Park Civic Club, W. J. Stem, Pres.

Homer 1 4 200
Games Sunday, July 7—Matteson at Koehler; New Lenox at Lemont two games; Riverdale at Mokena; July 4 the following teams played: Riverdale at Lemont; New Lenox and Mokena at Marley.
Sunday results: New Lenox 3; Koehler 5; Homer 10; Matteson 4.

Freedom!



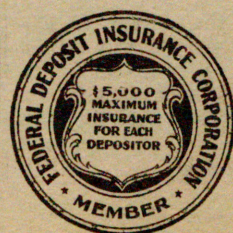
That's the keynote of this year's celebration of Independence Day. Parades, speeches, public assemblies and religious services exalted America's ideals. And our flag will be honored with greater fervor than ever before.

Just think what it means to be able to say "I AM AN AMERICAN, I'M FREE!"

ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service

TELEPHONE 61



Military Training in Nation's Schools Increases Supply of Reserve Officers

By MILTON R. KENTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Number of students taking R. O. T. C. military training at U. S. colleges, academies, and high schools has increased 20 per cent in the last two years, and totalled 186,750 men in the academic year just ending, according to a study of the current status of military training in U. S. schools, by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Less than 1 out of 12 universities and colleges in the United States offer military training—136 out of approximately 1,700 schools of college grade. Yet, 116,309 collegians at these schools received senior R. O. T. C. instruction during the year 1939-40. The great majority were taking the basic two-year course however, during the month of June, 9,099 men were graduated from the four-year training course, qualifying them for Reserve Officer commissions.

When the United States entered the World war, our reserve of officers numbered only 2,900; it now numbers over 103,000, thanks largely to R. O. T. C. student military training, the study finds.

Texas A & M Is Largest.

Largest senior R. O. T. C. unit is at Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas, where the cadet corps numbers 5,701 men; Ohio State university has the second largest senior unit, with 4,395 cadets enrolled, and the University of Illinois has the third largest corps with 3,988 men on the military roster.

Meanwhile, at 138 public or private secondary schools and 42 military academies, 70,441 youths received junior R. O. T. C. training, under U. S. army officers, during the school year just ended. Of these, 126 were public high schools; the remainder were private high schools and prep schools, both civilian and military, but all with junior R. O. T. C. military units.

Chicago has the largest junior R. O. T. C. unit in the United States; 7,634 regular cadets are enrolled at 27 high schools in that city. In addition, 1,516 freshman students take R. O. T. C. training at their own expense—the war department provides only for the cost of training second, third, and fourth year high school students. The Detroit high schools unit is the second largest in the country with 2,280 cadets, and the Dallas high schools unit is a close third with 2,250 junior R. O. T. C. cadets enrolled.

Compulsory Military Training?

In view of current proposals for compulsory military training in U. S. schools, certain figures given in the study are of interest. R. O. T. C. training was changed from a required subject to an elective at the University of Minnesota in 1934; enrollment in the cadet corps fell from 2,484 in the preceding school year to 497 in the 1934-35 school year; numbered 565 men in the 1939-40



ABOVE, LEFT—Here are pictured University of Minnesota R. O. T. C. cadets marching into their stadium for annual review. At 136 U. S. colleges, 116,309 young men took military training in the school year just ended. CENTER—University of Illinois R. O. T. C. cadets are shown in anti-aircraft drill. LOWER, INSET—Pretty drum majorettes like Caryl Pedersen (left) and Jane Hughes (right) add enthusiasm to Chicago junior R. O. T. C. ceremonies.

academic year recently completed.

Approximately half of the 136 colleges and universities having R. O. T. C. training make it a required subject for the first two years and offer it as an elective for the junior and senior years; in the remainder it is on a voluntary basis. It is a required subject at all of the universities which have the larger R. O. T. C. units.

But in the World war years of 1914-18, the number of U. S. high schools offering military instruction and the number of students taking it increased many hundred per cent, the study shows, and then bogged down rapidly again when the "war to end all wars" was finished. In 1914, only 75 public high schools in the United States giving military "drill," of a sort, with 8,702 students enrolled. By 1916, just before America's entry into war, the number of schools giving military training and the number enrolled for it had approximately trebled, to 224 schools, and 24,433 cadets. By 1918 it reached a peak, with 1,265 public high schools in the United States giving military instruction to 106,986 boys—and to 5,697 girls! The number

of schools began to decline immediately after peace was declared, and by 1928 only 250 public high schools offered military training, and 47,080 students were taking it.

Same in Secondary Schools.

The same general story is true of private secondary schools during the same period, the study shows. In 1914, 86 prep schools were giving military drill to 6,335 boys; by 1918, 474 boys' schools were giving military instruction to 28,893 students and 65 girls' schools were drilling 2,639 girls in military formations. By 1928, this number was back to 116 prep schools offering military instruction, with 16,528 cadets taking it.

Thus, the report points out, in 1918, at the peak of the war effort, a total of 1,739 public and private secondary schools were giving military training to 135,879 boys, and by 1928 the combined total had fallen to 366 schools giving military training to 63,608 boys. The study points out as a matter of comparative interest that today approximately 180 public and private secondary schools in the United States are giving department-supervised military instruction to more than 70,000 cadets, compared with a combined total of 161 public and private secondary schools in 1914 which were giving military "drill" in many cases of a very sketchy nature, to 15,537 boys.

A number of private military academies were not included in the 1914 figures, and private military academies not under war department supervision are not included in the current figures, the report points out however, the comparative growth in number of military trainees would not be greatly changed, could the additional figures be obtained, the study states, because a direct checkup of comparative attendance at 41 military schools which furnished the insurance company with their 1916 and 1938 enrollment figures showed an increase of some 250 per cent in average attendance.

New Units Desired.

The war department has applications now on file from universities, colleges, high schools, and prep schools for 50 additional senior R. O. T. C. corps and 111 junior units. None have been added since the fiscal year of 1937, as no funds have been available for the purpose since then.

Annual cost of the R. O. T. C. runs about \$11,500,000—a minor item in our gigantic defense budget, the study points out. Of this, \$5,000,000 goes for uniforms, equipment, and general expense of operation, and 6½ million dollars for salaries of the army officers and noncoms detailed as instructors.

University and college R. O. T. C. men who elect to take the advanced course—three and four years—receive about \$175 in pay from the government during their two years of study, plus free transportation to and from a six-weeks' training camp, plus all expenses while at the camp.

Only about one student out of six in the basic two-year course elects to continue in the advanced course, the study finds. A little over 9,000 men completed their four years' senior training, during the school year ending this month. Ordinarily, only a part of the graduates apply for commissions; due to limitations in vacancies, only a part of the applicants are actually commissioned. When effect is given to resignations and retirements from the active list, the net result has been an increase of about 1,500 per year in recent years, in total Reserve strength.

ful about our American way of life," adding that "they constitute the most fertile seedbed for those social ills which already are disrupting Europe."

Asserting that the impact of Europe's war falls more heavily on the farmer than any other group in the country, the FSA spokesman said effects of the war are striking with "greatest force" on migrants and the low-income farmer.

Treatment for Buzzing Ears And Dizziness

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MOST cases of dizziness are due to some disturbance of the ear or the liver.

What is known as Meniere's disease of syndrome has sudden attacks of dizziness as its outstanding symptoms, together with nausea and vomiting. "Deafness and tinnitus (singing in the ear) may occur just before or just after the attack of dizziness, nausea and vomiting.

"The attacks are so suddenly severe that patients are 'struck down' and walking without aid is usually impossible." It is this "suddenness" and being struck down and unable to walk without help that is the real difference between Meniere's disease and the ordinary feeling of lightheadedness and dizziness.

The treatment of Meniere's disease in the department of internal medicine, Lahey clinic, Boston, reported in Medical Clinics of North America, may be either medical or surgical.

"The medical management giving most promise consists of use of a diet low in sodium—apples, asparagus, brussels sprouts, lettuce, grapes, lemons, oranges, sugar, jelly, honey; unsalted butter and bread, and the avoidance of table salt and the administration of ammonium chloride."

The foods that contain a large amount of sodium and therefore should be avoided are: ordinary bread, salted butter, crackers, eggs, meat, milk, spinach, carrots, beets, oatmeal and all corned, pickled, smoked or salted foods.

If the above treatment does not give relief, the patient is referred to the surgeon who cuts nerve fibers supplying certain parts of the ear.

Eighteen patients were placed on the medical treatment above outlined (eight men and ten women).

Thirteen of the patients had symptoms in both ears—buzzing, roaring and deafness.

Despite the fact that these were outpatients and could not be under complete control, 12 of the 18 patients obtained complete relief from the acute attacks, although two still had annoying ear noises.

Worry Can Cause Organic Disease

THERE is no question but that physicians have been slow in recognizing the effect of the mind upon the working of the organs of the body—heart, stomach and digestion, blood vessels and blood pressure, and other organs and processes. Today, however, the physician knows, as the old family doctor learned years ago, that an unsettled, anxious mind can cause actual organic disease.

When a patient comes in for a consultation today, most physicians listen patiently to his whole story and, because parts of the story do not fit into a regular pattern of some disease, do not tell him there is nothing wrong with him. They realize that the patient must be convinced about his ailment and so a complete examination is made. This may include the X-rays, a visit to the dentist or other specialist, and complete consideration of all the findings given. If no organic condition is found, the physician states this fact to the patient and in most cases, with the mind relieved of anxiety the symptoms disappear.

How Difficult Cases Were Handled.

A number of years ago a Protestant clergyman and a Catholic priest were attached to one of the hospital clinics in London. A patient, after being thoroughly examined and no organic disease found which could account for his symptoms, was handed over to the clergyman or priest. In most cases by careful and sympathetic questioning, the worry, fear, anxiety, obsession or other emotional disturbance was brought to light and suggestions given as to the best manner of handling each difficult condition.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—My son, who is 16 years old, is very moody and introspective. Would you advise me to consult a psychiatrist?

A.—Your own physician can help your boy after one or two consultations. He must mix or play to become a normal man. There may be some physical reason, or some emotional condition, that is causing this behavior. However, your physician should see him before taking him to a psychiatrist.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Interesting sidelights on senators' votes on aiding the allies . . . New 1941 auto models will not interfere with the defense program.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Too little attention was paid to that senate vote which approved President Roosevelt's "subterfuge" plan for getting old planes and military equipment to the allies by "trading them in like an old car" to manufacturers as advance payment for new equipment to be manufactured later.

The vote, of course, was an anticlimax. The President had already ordered delivery without waiting for the law. As a matter of fact, part of the equipment was already en route to the allies when the senate roll was called.

But the importance of the vote was not in what it accomplished, for that was merely justification of an accomplished fact. The real significance was what it revealed about the attitude of the individual senators, the 67 who voted for it and the 18 who voted against it.

In fact, it is more than that. In some cases it represents not the individual views of these senators, but their best judgment as to the political views of their constituents. This probably applies to a very considerable majority of the 85 senators.

HOW REPUBLICANS VOTED

Most interesting is the division of the Republican senators. Eleven of them voted against the President—against this "subterfuge" to aid the allies. They were Danaher of Connecticut, Holman of Oregon, Johnson of California, Lodge of Massachusetts, McNary of Oregon, Thomas of Idaho, Tobey of New Hampshire, Townsend of Delaware, Vandenberg of Michigan, Wiley of Wisconsin, and Taft of Ohio.

The eight Republican senators who voted with the President, and to help the allies, were Austin of Vermont, Barbour of New Jersey, Capper of Kansas, Davis of Pennsylvania, Gurney of South Dakota, Hale of Maine, Reed of Kansas, and White of Maine.

It is interesting in this roll call to note that Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, who was born in Germany, voted to help the allies.

It is also noteworthy that the most isolationist of all senators, Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, voted to help the allies.

AUTO INDUSTRY READY

There will be new 1941 models of most automobiles, despite all the reports about the need of skilled mechanics for war purposes. But betting is high that the 1941 models will hang over for at least two years.

There would not be any 1941 new models if it were not that practically all the work has already been done. So there is nothing to criticize the automobile makers about in this connection.

When William S. Knudsen of General Motors was put in charge of aircraft production, the probability became almost a certainty, of course, that the auto industry would take an important part in aircraft and engine production, particularly the latter. Now some folks in the aircraft industry are fearing that the motor industry may submerge them.

Top men in the government are very receptive to the idea. Before the direction got out of his hands, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. had long "informal" talks on the subject with representatives of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Packard and Studebaker.

WONDER ABOUT FORD

Since then has come Henry Ford's boast about what his company could do, which at first was taken with a good deal of skepticism in army and navy circles. But this skepticism, while still present, certainly so far as the thousand planes a day is concerned, is fading a little.

It was not just "calling Ford's bluff" when the two latest models of pursuit fighting planes were rushed out to the Ford factory. No one is sure just what Ford can do. Some contend he will not be able to do much. But he just might. Strange enough, the skepticism faded most just after the two planes arrived and were inspected by Henry and Edsel Ford and their engineers. Washington was very favorably impressed with the company's statement that nothing could be said until some study had been made.

It is not unlikely that the Rolls Royce Merly designs will be turned over to auto makers. They are at least as familiar with liquid cooled engines as are the old-line aircraft engine manufacturers, and this might make a natural division of responsibility. Moves to increase design tolerances also point in this direction.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—Perfect slugs, per 100 post-paid, nickel size \$1.25, dime size \$1.75, quarter size \$2.25. 1,000 or more 10% discount. Cash or money orders only. CENTRAL MFG. CO., Sauk Rapids, Minn.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE
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If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You
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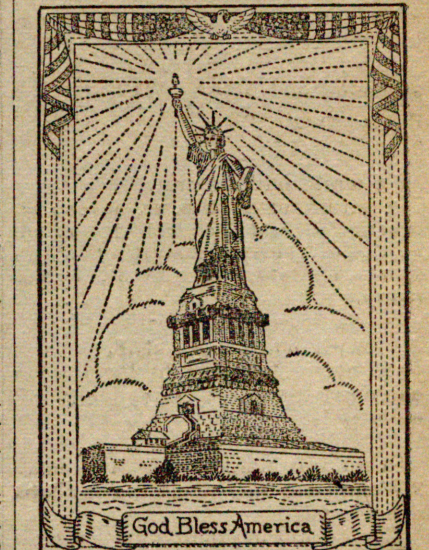
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Desirable territory available. Spare time or full time. Write for free sales making outfit. Commissions paid weekly.
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Embroidered Picture Of Freedom's Lady



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TOWERING majestically over New York harbor, "Miss Liberty" is an ever-impressive reminder of our heritage as Americans. Holding aloft the glowing torch of freedom, she represents democratic America. So we pause to pay her tribute in an embroidered picture that should stir every American heart. As transfer Z9191, 15 cents, this stamps to about 17 by 21-inch size. Send order to:

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Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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Address

Culture a Passion

Culture is the passion for sweetness and light and (what is more) the passion for making them prevail.—Matthew Arnold.



WNU-S 27-40

World's Water Power
The United States geological survey estimates the developed water supply of the world at 454,000,000 horse power.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered
Kidney Action

Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, feeling constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Migrant Farm Laborers Are Serious U. S. Problem

Migratory farm laborers "may prove a very real threat to our democracy" unless they are helped to achieve security, according to Philip E. Henderson, regional supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

In outlining the problem before an institute at Rutgers university, this federal farm official pointed out that migrants "are becoming hopeless, discontented and increasingly doubt-

TRAILER GIRL

© Ledger

By VERA BROWN

WNU Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lynn Morrow, beautiful blonde New York girl, is stranded in Palm Beach in her bathing suit with only 50 cents when her employer, Mrs. Helen Warren, disappears with car and trailer from a camp where she, Buddy, her son, and Lynn had been living. A note from Mrs. Warren advises Lynn to call at her New York attorney's office for her clothes and wages. She is rescued by Terry McNair, whom she met at the beach.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Don't know?" Lynn did not answer. She began to sob, great shaking, silent sobs of desperation. Terry took hold of Lynn's shoulders and pushed her across to the road and into his car. Then he got in beside her, and, seeing the note in her hand, he took it and read it in the light of the instrument board.

"She's got a ritzy attorney—" he remarked as he looked at the card. Lynn continued to sob. Terry, without speaking, drove down the road for half a mile and stopped.

"I wanted to get away from old 'Prying Eyes,'" he explained, for Alexander had come to the door of his office.

"Have you any money?"

"Fifty cents," Lynn managed to blurt out.

"That's a big help. What about clothes?"

Lynn could not answer, for she was bent double, her head on her knees as she cried.

Lynn was shaking with cold and nervousness. Terry got out and unlocked the rear deck of his car and pulled out a topcoat. He came back, threw it over Lynn's knees and settled back into the car.

"Now we'll have to talk things over," he said, lighting a cigarette, and slumped into a more comfortable position.

"Here's the problem. You're stranded and broke. We'll get you a job tomorrow. All right. That's settled. But what about your clothes? You can't go hunting jobs in a white bathing suit."

Then he turned the key of his car, started it, and they rolled way up the road. Terry drove at a fast clip now, straight back toward the bridge.

"Where are we going?"

"To my house. My sister's about your size. You should be able to wear her things. She has too many anyway."

"I couldn't."

"Can you suggest anything else? We can't buy any tonight. The shops are closed."

Lynn could not help him. She huddled there under his topcoat, sobbing intermittently.

The butler met Terry at the door.

"Is Miss Helen home, Morton?"

"She's dining at the club, Mr. Terry."

"Good. How soon can we have dinner, we're starving?"

"When you're ready, Mr. Terry," the butler said.

"Then make it in half an hour. And take Miss Morrow up to Miss Helen's room and have Ruth dig up some clothes."

Half an hour later Lynn came slowly down the stairway to meet Terry.

When she walked across the flagged patio Terry set down his glass and came forward to meet her.

"You're simply gorgeous," Terry's voice was full of wonder. "I knew it, but I didn't realize—" His voice trailed off as he looked at Lynn.

"Congratulations," Terry raised his glass, then he set it down.

"You're lovely, all right," Terry came over and bent suddenly and kissed her lips lightly.

Startled, Lynn sat up straight.

"Don't get alarmed. That's just a tribute to your beauty. Yes, a McNair never makes a mistake, Lynn. Remember that. I picked a winner this time." He chuckled and poured himself another drink.

It was not until dinner was finished and they rose to have coffee on the terrace to watch the rising moon that Lynn realized Terry seemed a little unsteady on his feet. He had drunk his way determinedly through the dinner.

The next hour was difficult. Terry insisted on her dancing with him, and he held her so closely she struggled to get away.

Finally, when Terry suggested they go to the Beach Club, Lynn jumped at the idea just to get him away from that moonlit terrace. Terry sent for a light silk wrap for Lynn, and she carried one of Helen's small white evening bags, with her lone 50 cents in it.

"Let me drive," Lynn begged as they walked to Terry's car.

"Can you?"

"That's my one accomplishment. We learn that in Vermont." She took the keys.

Lynn sent the long car down the driveway with an expert hand and she thrilled to the touch of such a splendid bit of mechanism.

"I feel lucky tonight, and I am. We'll break the bank and you'll be worth thousands by midnight," Terry cried as he put his arm around her. Then he promptly went to sleep on Lynn's shoulder, and she drove on in the moonlight for a long time, up and down the ocean drive.

Finally Terry roused, directed her to the Beach Club, which was only five minutes away. When they ar-

rived the doorman took Terry's car. The place was crowded, but an attendant found a place beside a big roulette table for Terry and Lynn.

"What shall I play, Lynn?" he kept asking. And he was winning.

"How old are you, Lynn?"

"Eighteen."

Terry started playing eighteen, continuously. He won. The tension grew. Lynn felt she must get away. She slipped back of Terry as he bent over the table to watch the ball drop into No. 18 again. From the shout that rose as she left the gambling room she knew he was again a winner.

The night air was cool and soothing on her hot forehead. But she was there on the terrace only a few seconds when an attendant found her, told her Mr. McNair wanted her at the table.

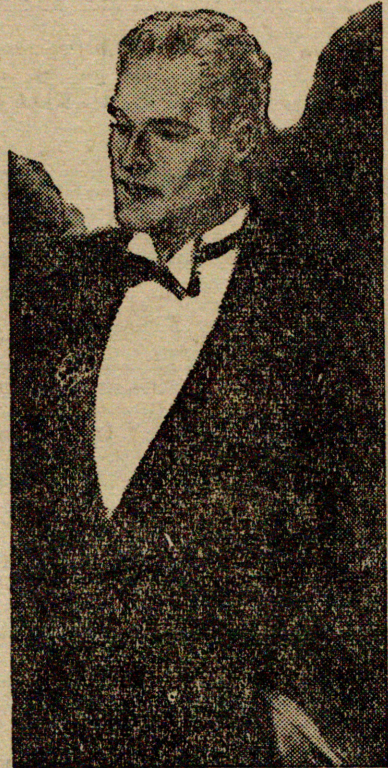
Terry was wild when she came back to him.

"Haven't you any sense? We'll break the bank if you stay here. I lost that last turn!" His eyes were bloodshot. Suddenly he grabbed her, tore off the pale green satin sash on her frock. Quickly he knotted it about her wrist, ordered the attendant to tie the other end to his left arm.

"You won't get away again!"

It seemed hours to Lynn that she was there, tied to Terry. Number 18 fell again. Terry was mad with his success. He was not conscious of Lynn now.

Suddenly from nowhere a swirl of red silk came dashing to the table where Terry was playing, fought



"There is no need for me to introduce myself. You know who I am, of course."

her way through the crowd to McNair's side.

"Terry McNair, you're drunk!" Then her eyes fell on Lynn, swept her from head to foot. "And you've dressed up another 'pick-up' in my clothes."

There was a resounding smack as Helen McNair slapped her brother's face. Suddenly everything was confusion. People came running, they pushed and exclaimed.

Lynn, crimson with embarrassment, grabbed the arm of an attendant.

"Cut this!" she demanded holding up her bruised wrist.

He snipped the silk band quickly, for Terry was now fully occupied with the furious Helen.

They were having a violent quarrel with the whole room as delighted spectators. The customers loved it. The McNairs were at it again.

Lynn escaped unnoticed to the terrace, paused for a moment to see which course to take in her fight.

"Well done, my dear. This way," said a masculine voice.

It was a dark young man with an annoying smile. He took her arm and hurried her down through the gardens until they came out by a path at the front doorway.

"My car's down here."

In a few seconds they were driving away in the moonlight, Lynn and another strange young man.

Lynn began crying.

"I'll drive you home."

"Oh! Oh!" Lynn sat there limp beside him and did not answer.

"Where do you live?"

As Lynn remained silent he slowed the car down.

"Just tell me where you live, young woman—"

"I don't live anywhere—" Lynn managed to blurt out.

CHAPTER II

The man driving brought the car to a sudden halt there on the boulevard. He turned toward the girl and his voice had a note of irony in it as he spoke:

"Come, come, my child. Don't let's get whimsical. You're not dealing with a college boy now. You've had a little experience with 'pick-ups' tonight. It should teach you something. Where shall I drop you?"

Lynn gasped. A sudden fury took possession of her. How she hated this supercilious stuffed shirt beside her. It seemed too useless even to attempt an explanation.

"There is nothing to say. You wouldn't understand. I have just 50 cents. Take me some place where I can stay tonight for that."

The man bent down, tried to see her face in the moonlight. Then he laughed lightly, put the car in gear and they roared down the road again.

Finally he swung up the drive and turned in at a house which she judged to be not far from Terry's home.

Suddenly Lynn felt an hysterical desire to laugh. It was all too absurd and fantastic. The man led the way through into a sun parlor all done in white and gold. It faced the ocean and Lynn walked over toward the windows.

Behind her the man was standing beside a glass-topped table lighting a cigarette.

"Well?" His voice broke into Lynn's turbulent thoughts.

Lynn turned toward him then. She stood there, her frock ruffled, her eyes blazing. Then as the ignominy of her position swept over her she covered her face with her hands.

"Quite a charming picture, my dear." The man laughed. "There is no need for me to introduce myself. You know who I am, of course."

Lynn did not answer him.

"As you well know, I am Raymond Carver Austin. Now I hope you're satisfied. You're here, in my house, the home of a most eligible bachelor in Palm Beach." Then he added by way of warning:

"But a most canny one. I'm not to be caught so simply, Miss—" He paused, realizing he did not know her name.

"Morrow," Lynn finally supplied.

"Lynn Morrow."

"Well, Miss Morrow, you managed things beautifully to intrigue my interest, but I've been tricked before by young women much cleverer than you."

"I don't know what you mean?"

"You still persist in playing this little game?"

Lynn was too confused to answer, but she was furious at him, at herself, at the world.

"You're welcome to remain here tonight if you wish."

Lynn lifted her face and he saw her remarkable gold-flecked eyes in her tanned face. She was a beautiful girl, certainly.

He continued without altering his tone:

"You'll be quite comfortable." He paused to be sure his next words would have their full effect.

"Your little plan has failed. My mother is here with me. She came this afternoon. We are quite properly chaperoned, Miss Morrow."

Lynn stared at him uncomprehendingly.

"Florida is full of women like yourself. What should really happen to you is that your mother ought to take you home and give you a good spanking. If girls like you would try to earn your livings honestly, there would be no shyster lawyers and not so much work for the courts."

"Now I'll call somebody and see you are sent to your quarters. I hope you'll find them comfortable—anything before you go, anything to drink? To eat?"

Lynn stepped forward, her blonde head silver in the soft light. She could not believe what she had heard. The whole thing was so incredible. Lynn's hands were clenched, but she tried to keep control of her voice.

"I think you are the most conceited, most smug, stupid person I have ever met."

"I don't know who you are, and I don't give a darn! I never saw you before in my life, and I hope honestly I never do again. I—I—" Her voice broke.

"Bravo! Too bad all this is wasted on me. I'm a woman-hater, you see. I'm suspicious of all of you. I have had reason to be." He laughed a little.

Lynn opened Helen McNair's expensive evening bag, and took out the 50-cent piece.

"This is all the money I have in the world. I stay here because I cannot help myself. That's all."

Austin, still smiling unbelievably, bowed.

After she left, Austin stood for a long time at the windows looking out into the beautiful Florida night. Then he shrugged, stamped out his cigarette and went to join his mother, to tell her of the amusing incident.

Lynn, in the meantime, stood in the middle of the beautiful green bedroom to which the maid had led her. Tears filled the girl's eyes. She turned to the woman appealingly.

"Will you help me?"

"Certainly, mademoiselle."

"No, I mean really help me. I'm in trouble. I can't stay here."

"Why not, mademoiselle?" The maid's voice tried to be soothing.

"There is no reason why you shouldn't. This happens often. You are perfectly safe here, though."

The maid hesitated. "You see, the women just won't let Mr. Wild alone, mademoiselle."

"Mr. Wild?"

"That's what they call Mr. Austin."

"Oh."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Persistence and Patience Works Miracle for Girl

Kept in Dark Room by Mother; Educators Do Great Job.

COLUMBUS, OHIO. — "Look—look! Watch me skate!" commanded a chubby figure in a green cotton frock and a wee, man tailored jacket that its owner proudly calls "my little tweed coat"—just before she swished down the entrance drive to Children's hospital.

And her visitors did watch the spring sprite on skates—marveling at the miracle that time, patience, persistence and understanding guidance have wrought. For the gay little girl was Annabelle Barton, eight years old, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, patient in Children's hospital at Columbus, Ohio, who 17 months before had never uttered more than five syllables—had never ventured from the dark room wherein she and her mute mother made their home—had never taken more than a few steps on her piteously barrel-bowed legs.

Trudging up the slope she came on her rollers, the successful results of two corrective operations quite apparent in her sturdy legs.

Trusting and Social.

"Stay and watch me skate," she begged, tossing her fair hair out of her blue-gray eyes that clouded with concern when she noticed that we were sitting on the cold cement, waiting for her to reach the end of her climb. "You'll catch cold," she warned. "You'd better get up."

Annabelle, the hospital's most obedient boarder, is the pet of the staff. And, as a return compliment for the attention that she attracts, Annabelle has decided to become a nurse.

"When I grow up," she repeated with emphasis, "that's what I'll be—a nurse."

Annabelle delights in singing or whistling nursery rhymes and hymns, encircling the playroom rug innumerable times to the strains of martial music and practicing the piano.

In the beginning, of course, it was a constant drumming of words and their relations to objects into her untuned ears by Miss Marie K. Mason and Dr. G. Oscar Russell, both of Ohio State university's speech department, in an effort to ascertain whether she could hear, whether she could talk.

Then when inquisitive Annabelle reached the "what is it and why" stage her learning became as thrilling to hospital staff members as baby's first sentences are to his parents.

Educators Take Hold.

What stimulated the metamorphosis of Annabelle? you may ask. The answer lies with a group of intelligent, sympathetic educators from Ohio State university, including Miss Mason, Dr. Russell, Dr. Francis N. Maxfield of the psychology department and several student teachers, as well as the hospital attaches.

"Almost everybody around here has taught Annabelle something," surmised Miss Janson.

At the present Annabelle is wrinkling her brow over the three rudiments of elementary education—"readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic."

She is busy, too, acquiring the little niceties and courtesies of conventional living that she hitherto had ignored.

Annabelle has made remarkable progress in this rehabilitation program. Her mental age lingers but one-half year under normal level and her associates consider that but little short of phenomenal.

Crack Jokes on Knuckles, And Take the Rap for It

TIJUANA, MEXICO.—It cost two Los Angeles deaf-mutes \$50 each to "crack jokes on the knuckles" before Francisco Dominguez, chief of the federal traffic police.

The youths were arrested on a reckless driving charge. They engaged in animated finger talk before Dominguez.

Said one: "These cops are dumb. We won't have to pay any money."

"So?" said Dominguez, "cracking jokes on the knuckles, eh? That will cost you \$50 each."

The chief, it seems, knows the language of mutes.

Stolen Dollar Returned After 14 Years' Lapse

SPOKANE.—Fourteen years ago a boy stole \$1 from the Sunday school funds of the Westminster Congregational church.

Early this year the boy's Sunday school teacher, J. S. Buchholz, reported the youth—since grown into a man—had returned the \$1 because the theft preyed upon his conscience. With it was a quarter he had stolen from Buchholz himself.

Buchholz kept the quarter and turned the \$1 over to the church's missionary fund.

Just Dazed

PHILADELPHIA.—Mrs. Wilberta Henry's automobile stalled, so she asked her husband to give it a push. Henry pushed. The car went forward, shot across the street, knocked a parked automobile onto the sidewalk and sheared the steps off a state liquor store. Mrs. Henry was unhurt, just dazed.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JOB TEMPTED TO DOUBT GOD'S GOODNESS

LESSON TEXT—Job 2:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly.—Job 1:22.

Poetry has in all ages been the language of the soul. Feelings beyond the reach of the choicest prose seem to pour forth unhindered through the poetic channel. That is one reason why Christian people find such a response in their own souls as they read the magnificent poetry of the Bible. For the next three months we are to be privileged to carry on a study of the poets of the Bible. None of us should miss a single lesson.

The book of Job deals with and solves the fundamental problem, "What is the meaning of the suffering of the righteous?" Our first lesson presents Satan as the great adversary and accuser of man, and reveals that man may successfully resist him by faith in God.

I. Satanic Accusation (vv. 1-5).

The lesson opens with a scene in heaven, where the angelic beings present themselves to give an account of their activities. Satan, too, is there as the adversary and accuser of men's souls. He had already, by God's permission and as a test of Job's faith, destroyed all of Job's property and taken from him his family (see Job 1:14-19), but he had not destroyed Job's trust in God (1:21).

Now Satan had a new charge; namely, that Job could bear the loss of his children and his riches, but if God would permit his own body to be afflicted, he would deny God. It is the familiar refuge of those who would lie about the servants of God to say, "He is in it for what he gets out of it." Those who use that lie do well to recognize the originator of their calumny; they are working with Satan when they thus hinder the Lord's work.

II. Spiritual Integrity (vv. 6-10).

The trial of Job was most severe, for only his life was spared. His affliction was evidently not only that of boils on his skin (which would have been bad enough), but a systemic condition which made his whole body sick and made him so repulsive as to be unfit to live with other people (see Job 7:1-5, 14, 15; 16:8; 19:17-20).

Not only did he suffer physically within an inch of his life, but he was subjected to the mental and spiritual torture of having the one who should have stood by him—his wife—urge him to renounce his faith in God and die. Many who have borne excruciating physical pain have broken down under spiritual cruelty, but Job still maintained his integrity.

Why God permitted him to suffer he did not yet understand, but he knew God and he was willing to take from His hand evil as well as good (v. 10) as long as His heavenly Father was in control. What a testimony!

III. Sympathetic Friendship (vv. 11-13).

His wife and neighbors had abandoned Job, and even the children of the street despised him (19:18), but he did have three friends. Thank God for friendship—not the fair weather kind, but the type that stands by in the hour of trouble. These friends apparently came from a distance (vv. 11, 12) and at some sacrifice of time, effort and money. Friendship that doesn't cost anything usually doesn't amount to anything.

Note the intelligent and sympathetic manner in which they shared his sorrow. They were themselves sorrowful (v. 12) and they sat with him, not saying a word. In the hour of deepest need words are futile and often only add to the sorrow, but how much it means in such an hour to have someone who will silently, and yet sympathetically, stand by. One could wish that his friends had continued as they began and not later have spoiled their comfort by many important sounding but foolish words which the Lord had to condemn in the serious words found in Job 42:7, 8.

We shall see the answer to the question regarding suffering in our lesson for July 21 as being that man might be brought to really know God and to see himself in the light of God's holiness. Thus, by victory through testing, man proves to himself and to his fellow men that God is worthy of our fullest confidence, that faith in Him will bring us through the deepest darkness and the severest trial.

Roots of Evil

To abolish evil its roots must be dug up and exposed in the sunlight, where they will wither and perish. These roots thrive underground and are cancerous.

No More Vanity

Ye shall see no more vanity, nor divine divinations; for I will deliver my people out of your hand; and ye shall know that I am the Lord.—Ezekiel 13:23

Cool, Airy Outfit For Outdoor Play

LET'S play out in the summer sunshine, in an air-conditioned pinafore, with panties for propriety and a bonnet to keep the sun out of our eyes! All three, in 8721, have frills in just the right places. All three are completely comfortable, and cute as dimpled elbow.



8721

The pinafore has pockets for trimming and for trophies.

This play trio is so easy to make, is so attractive and practical that you'll want your little girl to have three or four made just like this. Gingham, percale, gabardine and chambray are sturdy, sunfast cottons for this. Step-by-step sew chart included in pattern.

Pattern No. 8721 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material for the ensemble; 4 1/2 yards ruffling. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Largest American Airport

Contrary to popular expectation, the largest airport on this side of the Atlantic ocean is not to be found in the United States. It is the new British-built transatlantic landing field in Newfoundland, about 150 miles from St. John's. Located on a high, dry plateau 500 feet above sea level, this airport contains 1,000 acres. Its landing areas and approaches cover 350 acres, while the paved runways will eventually cover 254 acres—three times the runway area of any airport in the United States. Four 1,500-yard runways are already paved.—Pathfinder.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's a better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. See

Florence Nightingale's Voice
Florence Nightingale's voice, preserved in a record of a brief talk, is one of the treasures owned by the British Broadcasting system.

WANTED! WOMEN

38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." Try it!

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

● There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

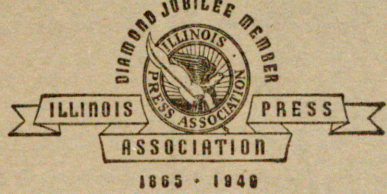
THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1940



.. WANT ADS ..

WANT ADV. RATE—One cent per word, nothing less than 25c. Thus: if your adv. has less than 25 words, the rate is 25c if run ONCE, but the cent-a-word rate would apply if run more than once. Cash with order, stamps or coins.

CHOLLY SAYS—When it's time to harvest its too late to repair. Let Cholly Fix it at the—Sievert Welding Works, 1 mile north of Maple road. Follow the new tower line. 1p

FOR SALE—6 room house, full basement; modern; Herman Englehart, 17201 Oak Park ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 7:19p

FOR SALE—Blue and white enameled cook stove. Mrs. Clarence Carlson, Orland Park, Ill. 7:2c

WATCH AND CLOCK repairing. All work guaranteed. Moderate prices 6513 W. 173rd St. Tinley Park, Ill. 7:12p

FOR SALE—33 Acres, improved. Will sell as whole or in three 11-acre tracts. J. L. Mains, Palos Park, Ill. 7:5p

FOR SALE—Fresh Cows; Am quitting milk business. Peter Nieman, 183rd and 80th Ave. 7:26p

FOR SALE—Giant White Pekin Ducklings, 12c each. Max Ulrich, 134 Ogden Road, New Lenox. Phone 71R. 7:26p

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room house, gas, electric, water, furnace heat. Phone Mokena 47-R. 7:12p

FOR SALE—Standard binder twine; cricket proof; one hay rake; Robt. Yunker, Orland Park. Tel. 52M1 7:12c

FOR SALE—sow and barrow \$13. 18212 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. 7:5p

WILL SHELL AND HAUL YOUR Corn to Keystone Elevator in Chicago for 4c per bushel. GOVERNMENT WEIGHT GUARANTEED. Al. C. Brandau, Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 20 R. 6:28; 7:12c

CHOLLY SAYS—You can have a farm wagon built from that old auto chassis, at the—Sievert Welding Works, 1 mile north of Maple road. Follow the new tower line. 1p

FOR SALE—8x16 ft hay rack in good shape. Chas. Cooper, Orland Park. Tel. 30-R. 7:12c

FOR SALE—Cherries. George Bobzin. Telephone Frankfort 43-M1 7:5c

Toman Sets Record For Tax Collections

County Treasurer John Toman set another record for tax collections when he bettered last year's record by more than \$2,900,000. For the period closing June 25 last year, Toman collected \$104,167,587.

Taxpayers in the city limits paid \$93,729,875. While the country town collectors turned into Toman's office \$10,437,712. This also is a record over last year's country town

HAVE YOUR WATER MAINS tapped by a Master Plumber. Tel. Orland 136-J-1 for quick service. Clarence Beagley, 159th and 84th Ave., Orland Park. ctf

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone Robinson, Tinley Park 226R. ctf

FOR SALE—Cows and heifers. Robert Hohenstein, 80th ave., and 183rd st. Tinley Park. ctf

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Carl Schilling, 159 St., Tinley Park, Ill. p 7-5

FOR SALE—5 burner kerosene stove with stationary oven in good condition. Elmer Newton, Orland Park, Ill. 7:5p

CHOLLY SAYS—It's time to check your hay-making equipment now and have those broken parts welded at the—Sievert Welding Works, 1 mile north of Maple road. Follow the new tower line. 1p

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES. Latest styles and materials by Fashion Frocks Inc. Priced \$2.98 and up. Local representative, Mrs. Chas. Oursler, 178th and Sayre, Tinley Park. p7:26

WOMAN experienced, in general housework, care of children and laundry, wants work by day or week. Viola Hanney, New Lenox. Illinois. 1p

WANTED—Used portable chicken house or small buildings. Wm. Gilpin, Lincoln Estate, Frankfort, Ill. c: EG:7:12

FOR SALE—Fresh cows. Ben Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, 1st house west of 80th Ave., on 159th St. Tel. 34-J-2. 1c

FOR SALE—22 foot house trailer. Can be seen at 9955 S. Western Ave., Chicago. c:EG:7:12

FOR SALE—Two black, 8 tan, Rat Terriers and good used side rake; also Prime Electric fence. F. E. Yunker, Orland Park. 1c

FOR SALE—100 lbs. capacity porcelain lined ice box. Mrs. Henry Stellwagen, Mokena, Ill. 7:12c

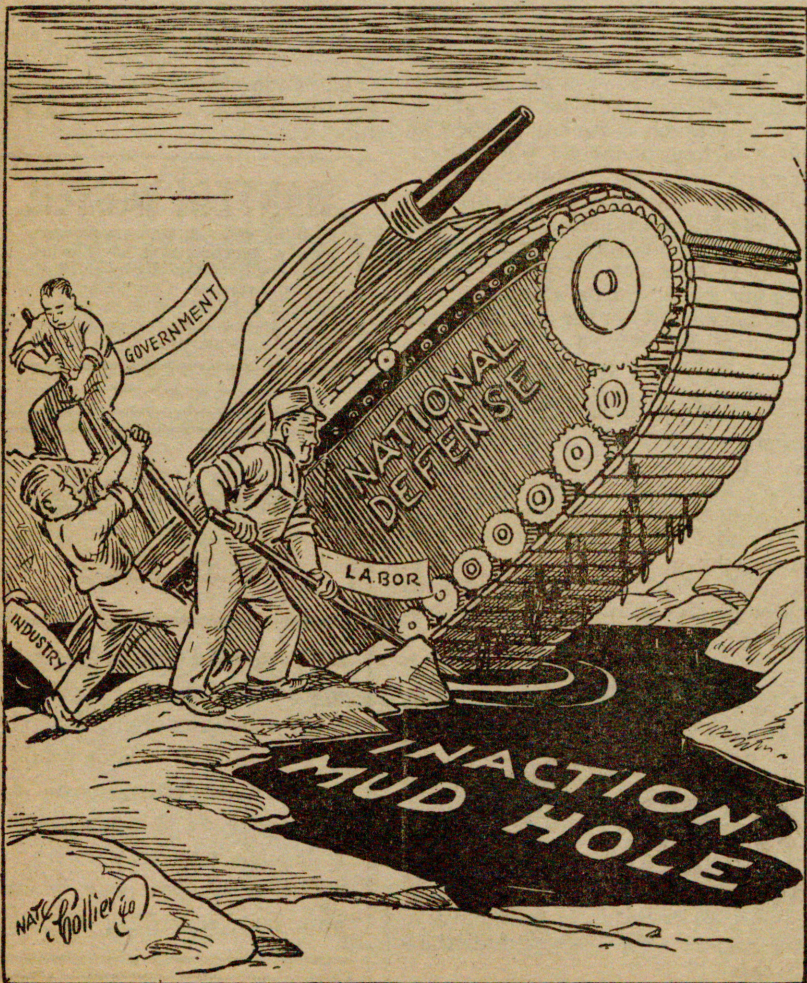
collections being \$161,606 increase.

Toman says Cook County's tax payers have become tax minded and are paying on time. He announces that he has cut his delinquent list in more than half.

Toman's fine work has brought praise from not only the real estate board, but from the Chamber of Commerce and many other civic organizations.

His Bureau of Tax Delinquency also is functioning well millions of dollars in back taxes having been collected under this monthly payment plan. And by the plan Toman has saved thousands of small homes for the delinquents.

TIME TO GET GOING!



Tinley Park Community NEWS

The Women's Benefit Association held their last meeting for the month of June Thursday June 27 in the PTA room with Mrs. Dorothy Atkins and Mrs. Dulcie Murphy on the entertainment committee. Mrs. Mildred Sayre, president presided. Blanket winners were: Mrs. Ruth Bacon and Mrs. R. Jacobs. Next meeting will be July 11.

—Mrs. Alfreda Willman, Press Cor.

Am. Legion Aux. News
Members of Unit No. 615 met in the home of Mamie Brandau Friday evening June 28th. Eleven of our Juniors attended the Kaltenmeier Kindergarten program last Saturday and report a delightful time. Our Juniors met at the home of Erna Wallin last Saturday when they conducted their meeting under the leadership of Marie Hagedorn.

The fur piece, a gift to our Unit from the Jade Furriers, was awarded to Mrs. Lucille Jones of Frankfort.

—Minnie Felten, Pub. Chair.

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DIGGING OR EXCAVATING IN STREETS OR ALLEYS OF VILLAGE WITHOUT CONSENT OF STREETS AND ALLEYS COMMITTEE OF VILLAGE BOARD
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION ONE: No person shall open, dig in, or excavate in any of the streets or alleys within the corporate limits of the Village of Tinley Park without the written consent of the Streets and Alleys Committee of the Village Board unless hired expressly by said committee for the purposes of repairing said streets and alleys.

SECTION TWO: To obtain such consent every person making such application shall deposit with the Village Clerk the sum of Fifty (\$50) Dollars. Said sum will be returned upon the written order of the Streets and Alleys Committee when the excavation or cavity has been properly filled in and levelled off to the satisfaction of the said committee.

SECTION THREE: Should the party neglect or refuse to properly fill said excavation or cavity when requested so to do, the Street Committee shall then have the said work done at the expense of the party making the excavation and deduct the reasonable costs thereof from the deposit returning only the balance to the depositor.

SECTION FOUR: Violation of Section One of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than Two (\$2.00) Dollars nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval and publication.

Passed by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park and deposited in my office this 25th day of June, A. D. 1940.

C. A. NIEMANN,
Village Clerk

Approved by me this 25th day of June, A. D. 1940.

F. A. HARPER,
President of Board of Trustees.

About 20 students registered and bought tickets for bus transportation next fall. The Cavette Drug Store has been headquarters for registering and ticket sales. This only held good to July 1st and all who did not make application for bus transportation will have to see Mr. Hodgman at Oak Forest, the driver of the school bus. From all indications the number of students applying for the school bus service may necessitate the purchase of an additional school bus.

The Zion Lutheran church are to hold their annual picnic in the Saenger hall grove, July 21st.

Mrs. Walter Eichelberg who has been operating the Haf-Wa-Eat Shop at 159th and Oak Park, quite the business Sunday. Monday Mrs. John Fahrenholz opened the Village Lodge in the building vacated by Mrs. Eichelberg.

Phillip Mager, veteran Tinley mail messenger who just recently celebrated his 80th birthday, has been stricken ill quite suddenly and is confined to his home.

Building operations are underway on a number of new dwellings in the south Elmore subdivision.

Announcements are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Freitag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freitag and Paul Nielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nielsen. The wedding is to take place July 28th in the Zion Lutheran church.

Roy Cleveland who is in the employ of the Tinley Park Dairy has purchased the residence recently vacated by the Bennett family who have moved to Ivanhoe.

Miss Evelyn Swartz has returned from Overton, Neb., where she has been visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Mancke is visiting in Iowa with relatives.

The picnic held by the parish of the St. George Catholic church last Sunday was quite well attended.

The Tinley Park band association and the parents of the band members took part in the tri-band picnic held in the Frankfort grove last Sunday afternoon and evening.

The annual Methodist picnic was held in the Brandau orchard the 4th of July and was well attended.

Work of plastering the interior of the new Methodist church has been under way the past week.

Miss Elaine Henke has just graduated from the Wilfred Academy, Chicago, having completed a

full course in Beauty Culture.

Thru-out the training, Miss Henke has received many high honors for her proficiency in artistic hair styling and permanent waving. Her marks in all subjects were exceptional.

Helen Sippel, Dorothy Breitharth, Donald and George Smith are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Kohl.

Mrs. Russel Bettenhausen is convalescing at her mother's home after an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Mansfield Kohl entertained her pinocle club Wednesday.

HONOR ROLL BIG 7 LEAGUE

The Big 7 Baseball League announces the following on the honor roll:

Tierney, M Y O	AB	H	R	E
AB	13	1	6	0
Ehlers, Riverdale	AB	R	H	E
AB	13	13	3	6
Chink, Riverdale	AB	R	H	E
AB	14	4	6	4
W. Lauffer, MYO	AB	R	H	E
AB	14	4	6	0
Hartman, Riverdale	AB	R	H	E
AB	12	2	5	1

Results of June 23

New Lenox 4	AB	H	R	E
Yapp, 3b	5	0	0	0
D. McGuire, 2b	4	0	0	2
B. Miller, c	3	0	0	0
Madrick, 1b	4	1	1	1
Petro, lf	4	0	0	0
McClary, ss	4	1	0	1
D. Miller, cf	4	0	2	0
Fitzer, rf	4	1	2	0
E. Novak, p	4	1	0	0
Total	36	4	7	3

Homers A. C. 3

AB	H	R	E
H. Jungles, 2b	5	1	1
Welters, ss	4	1	1
B. White, 2b	4	0	0
J. Bertelson, c	4	0	0
Burde, cf	4	0	0
L. Bertelson, lf	3	0	0
Ohla, 3b	4	0	0
N. White, rf	4	0	0
A. Bertelson, p	3	1	0
.....	35	3	2

Koehler A. C. 13

AB	H	R	E
Merritt, rf	4	2	1
Boerner, 2b	5	2	2
H. Ahlsted, 3b	5	2	3
Yaeger, lf	3	1	1
Rensink, ss	4	0	1
Nasebrandt, cf	4	1	1
B. Ahlsted, 1b	3	1	2
Biggs, c	3	2	2
Mankey, p	5	1	1
Terry, rf	0	0	0
Schultz, cf	0	0	0
Siemens, 3b	0	1	0
Totals	36	13	14

Mokena 3

AB	H	R	E
Nordsell, rf	4	0	0
W. Lauffer, lf	5	0	2
Tierney, 2b	4	0	1
O. Lauffer, c	4	1	2
Cappel, 1b	5	1	1
Kohl, cf	5	0	0
Bornet, p	4	0	1
Benson, ss	5	1	1
Hentch, 3b	1	0	0
Clark, 3b	2	0	2
Rickert, cf	1	0	0
Totals	40	3	10

V. F. W. To Award CMTC Medals

Endorsement of America's national defense program will be symbolized in the 45 medals and citations to be awarded outstanding basic course student soldiers in Citizens' Military Training Camps this summer by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

The V. F. W. medals and citations recently were conveyed to Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army, by Past Commander - in - Chief Brigadier General Bernard W. Kearney, Gloversville, N. Y., Chairman of the V. F. W. Committee on National Defense. General Kearney commands the 53rd Brigade, New York National Guard. He was accompanied by Lieutenant Charles E. Weickhardt, National Naval Liaison Officer of the V. F. W.

The medals and citations will be forwarded to the commanding officers of C. M. T. C. Camps throughout the country who will decide the winners on the basis of the marks attained by the basic course students. Presentation of the awards will take place at formal exercises conducted in each camp at the end of the training period. "These awards for C. M. T. enrollees symbolize the active support the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. is giving our current national defense program," General Kearney explained.

"The V. F. W. regards the C. M. T. C. plan as a vital phase of those preparations America must make to meet any eventuality. The lessons we are learning each day from the war in Europe furnish substantial proof the structure of a upon a nucleus of trained leaders, wartime army must be built.

"Our V. M. T. C. program provides the opportunity to train our young men as potential officers and soldiers if a serious crisis occurs. The training these young men receive in our C. M. T. C. Camps will spell the difference between life and death for thousands of American soldiers on the actual field of battle.

"Throughout the nation the local units of our organization are co-operating with the federal government in the effort to educate young

men to the advantages of C. M. T. C. training. In every community we seek to encourage the enlistment of C. M. T. C. recruits. Through every channel we are striving to educate the general public on the importance of adequate preparedness and our national defense program as a whole."

This will be the 13th successive year in which the V. F. W. medals and citations have been awarded to C. M. T. C. students.

Cattle Trading Getting Better

(Reported by John Clay & Co.)

The undertone in the cattle trade of late has been heartening. Prices last week moved up 25 to 50c and on a fairly generous supply early this week additional improvement was registered. Hogs, too, scored a creeping advance at this week's outset, but it took short receipts to bring about the elevation. Lamb rates improved fractionally, also the result of a modest run.

Under the present situation, markets are erratic. Industrial and agricultural interests are sensitive to war reports. We have lost a large part of our export trade, but with the national defense bill expected to put many men to work, loss of exports is not going to be keenly felt for the time being at least. Reports of a serious food shortage in Europe may revive export demand later.

The government has just purchased an additional 18,300,000 pounds of pork and lard, making 90,876,000 pounds brought on that account during the last three weeks, and is opening bids now for 300,000 woolen blankets with the right to increase the quantity by 50 per cent. By purchasing blankets for military purposes, it is only reason-

able to expect that thousands of pairs of shoes also will be purchased all of which should aid livestock marts.

Slaughter of livestock thus far this month is running ahead of the corresponding time last year by the following percentages: Cattle, two; hogs, thirty; sheep and lambs, seven. Killing steer and fat lamb quotations, however, are averaging about 25c per cwt. above a year ago, while hog prices are off around \$1.25 per cwt. Unfinished light weight hogs are making up a large quota of the excess swine run, the out-of-line hog-corn price ratio being responsible for liquidation of this class.



We Do But One Kind of Printing

No matter how small the order, no matter how big... we have but one standard by which we measure our efforts in handling it. We are satisfied only when it is

The Best We Can Do

In The Churches

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 P. M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.

Rev. Father Koman, O. F. M.

Mass 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 8 a. m. Other Sundays at 10 a. m. All on daylight saving time.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod, 159th & Oak Park Av.

Martin Frick, Pastor.

Walter Schmidt, Principal.

There will be no Sunday school during July and August.

German Service at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m., Holy communion will be celebrated at both services.

The regular quarterly meeting of the voters will be held Monday evening at 8 p. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor

Frankfort, Illinois

All Meetings on Daylight S. Time.

German Service 8:30 a. m.

Bible School, 9:30 a. m.

English Service, 10:30 a. m.

The Sunday School members who are working for a perfect attendance record will be asked to bring attendance cards from the Sunday Schools which they attend. We will have regular services again Sunday July 7.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
New Lenox, Illinois

Albert H. Olson, Vicar

Services

9 A.M. Choral Matins. The Rev. Mr. Olson will read the service and preach. The sermon topic is entitled "If I had one sermon to preach".

10 A.M. Church school. These are classes for all ages. Children are cordially invited.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Rooney

Orland Park

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Lincoln Estates

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Worship Services, 11 a. m.

Mid-Week Bible study and Prayer meeting next Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.

W. J. Geffert, Pastor.

Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday

Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday

German service every first Sunday of the month.

English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

LUTHERAN MISSION
New Lenox, Illinois

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:30

Divine Service at 11:30

Sunday school and services are conducted every Sunday in the Public School auditorium. If you have no church affiliation, you are invited to attend these services and to enroll your children in the Sunday school. "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord."

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHUR

MARLEY

Mrs. Loren Sass

The Marley church will hold their annual church vacation for the next two Sundays. There will be no Sunday Evening Club service.

Daniel Lauffer of Joliet visited with friends in the community last Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Marshall returned to her home Saturday after spending several days in the Harrison Haley home in Kempton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Ramona left Sunday morning on a motor trip to California.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Titus and daughter Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer were entertained Sunday in the Loren Sass home.

Frank Savage underwent a major operation in the Silver Cross hospital last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKanna and family of Plattville were Sunday guests in the George Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen were Sunday guests in the John Handorf, Jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Handorf and family, Lemont, were guests in the John Handorf, Sr., home Sunday.

John Ambrosia underwent a major operation in the Silver Cross hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley and children Marilyn and Jimmy of Plainfield spent Sunday in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sime of New Lenox and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis of Manhattan were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

George Pink of the U. S. marines is spending a 30 day vacation with friends here. He is now staying at the Herbert Corp home in Plainfield.

Members of the Marley Sunday Evening Club will go to the Sand Dunes in Indiana next Sunday. Everyone is asked to bring a picnic lunch and tableware.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison and son Bill have returned from their southern trip.

Mrs. Henry Beckwith of Worth and Mrs. Louis Hammerschmidt of Lockport spent Wednesday in the John Handorf, Jr., home.

Miss Ethel Rapson has returned to Hoopston after spending several days in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Rapson.

Guests Sunday in the Charles Lahmann home were: Mrs. Lama Martz, Mrs. Anna Martz, Jean Martz, Mr. Henry Eric, Miss Edith Engleright, all of Chicago.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Mrs. Ira Anderson has announced the engagement and approaching wedding of her daughter, Miss Emily to Ray Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson of Joliet. The wedding will take place July 6 at 8 o'clock at a candle light service in the Homer Congregational church. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and daughter Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Depra returned home Sunday from Norfolk, Nebraska, where they visited with Mrs. Kopelman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bell, the past week.

The Homer Home Helpers 4-H club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Rose Brankey. The program consisted of a talk on "Suggestions on Hand Sewing" by Gladys Hamstengel and a demonstration on "Making Waffles" by Joyce Homering. Dorothy Mohr and Gladys Hamstengel favored with a vocal duet. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lister.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mohr passed away last Thursday in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Frank Savage underwent a major operation at Silver Cross hospital last week.

Michael Ott is seriously ill at his home in Lockport.

Albert Krueger, who has been ill with pneumonia at Silver Cross hospital is slowly recovering. His sisters Mrs. J. T. White and Miss Anna Krueger are helping care for him. Miss Krueger was called here from her home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Wm. Kasper, Sr., has been enjoying a week's fishing trip in Wisconsin. He reports having caught a 63 pound fish.

The Fellowship Group of the Homer church held their service Sunday night at Pilcher Park in Joliet.

The Misses Betty Hartman and Lois Jungles spent the past week at Tower Hill camp in Sawyer, Mich.

Mrs. Emma West is spending the week with relatives in Albion, Ill.

The Ladies Missionary Society represented by Mrs. Reed Burch had charge of the morning worship service at the Homer church Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Morrison and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heusing and son Donald returned home from a week's outing in the southern states. They visited Mammoth Cave

in Kentucky and other places of interest.

The Ladies Missionary Society met on Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. Frank Hartman, Sr. and Mrs. Lee Bennett as hostesses. The hours were spent piecing quilts and sewing carpet rags. Material was also organized for blocks for the woolen comforter which is being pieced. Miss Myra Reed had charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Helen Rowley gave the monthly book review. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jacob McGuire with Mrs. Frank Storm as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reiter, Jr., are the parents of a son, born at St. Joseph's hospital, June 19.

Henry Hiller, Jr., has been spending the past week with his grandmother, Mrs. Max Schwab at Minooka.

Willard Cagwin, Joseph and Geo. Brankey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley and daughter, Verna, Bernice White accompanied the Lockport High School Band to New York last Monday. Willard, George and Verna and Bernice are all members of the band.

The Community Club party was held at the town hall Friday. Cards also buncos and dancing were enjoyed. The committee for the July party is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reiter and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jungles.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will sponsor a dance at Colonial Hall in New Lenox on Fourth of July night.

Henry Burch is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bertha Bigelow and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bigelow and Miss Isabel Anderson spent Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jay at Abingdon, Ill.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters will meet on July 11 at the home of Miss Myra Reed and Mrs. Iola Storm.

Report of Pete McCarthy Mission

Following is a report of the Pete McCarthy Mission for the month of June by Supt. Pete McCarthy:

Conversions 34; free meals 270; also 94 dozen doughnuts for children; free beds 47; free clothing to 44 persons; police court and jail visits 28; relief to 14 families; paid bus and rail road fares for 22 persons.

MOKENA

Mrs. Hugo Neithammer entertained the Methodist Sunday School Board meeting in her home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson, son Robert and Mrs. Ed. McGovney are on a motor trip to California.

Mrs. Harry Mall entertained her Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Cole spent a few days this week with Adeline Semmler.

Mrs. B. Neeham is entertaining her sister from Harrington, Kansas for two weeks.

Mrs. Lester Clark underwent a major operation in St. James hospital in Chicago Heights, Monday.

Merle Krusemark is spending his vacation with his aunt Mrs. Albert Cappel and family.

Raymond McGuire returned Saturday from the YMCA Camp in Wisconsin.

Daniel Lauffer of Joliet spent Monday with his niece, Mrs. Bert Spiess.

Miss Dorothy Hall is enjoying a two week's vacation from her nursing duties at Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Rose Moriarty and daughter Grace will leave Saturday for a motor trip to Winnipeg, Canada, to visit their son and brother, Francis Moriarty and family.

Mrs. Edw. Yunker and Miss Grace Moriarty entertained in the former's home Monday evening at a bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Harold Williams, the former Miss June Nielsen. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games and later refreshments were served. Many lovely gifts were presented the bride.

ORLAND PARK

A party was given in honor of Wm. Mutsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sayers on his 16th birthday last Saturday evening. Music for the dancing was furnished by Harold Balaz and his Recorded Music.

Luncheon was served at 11 o'clock for 26 guests. All had a good time and wished William many more happy birthdays. He received many beautiful presents. Guests were: from Chicago: the Misses Lillian Schneider, Grace Swicontek, Evelyn Lezon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Swicontek. From Orland Park: the Misses Virginia Golden, Betty Puttoff, Dolores Doctor, and Donald Doctor and Art Beagley Jr., Miss Margaret Rose from Rantoul; and from Mokena: the Misses Virginia Nebeker, Catherine Reid, Adelaide Lauffer,

Hyacinth Rinke, Jean Rueckert and Jean Schevlin and Bob Clark, Dean Rueckert, Chas. Burkhardt, Jr., Richard Benson and Harold Balaz.

A shower was given in honor of Miss Ruth Nasol in her home in Chicago recently. Miss Nasol was a former Orland Park resident and she will be married July 20th. Those attending from this vicinity were: Mrs. Steve Putz of Lockport, Mrs. Mae Sayers of Orland, Mrs. Anna Jungles of Willow Springs, Mrs. Wm. Jungles of New Lenox, Mrs. Alfreida Burkhardt, formerly of Orland Park.

Lockport Defeats Orland 7 to 4.

The Texaco Oilers defeated Orland Sunday 7 to 4. It was Orland's third defeat of the season. Emil Bormet pitched for Orland and allowed 10 hits, but the costly errors of the Orland squad cost him the game.

Orland collected 13 hits but could not score, was hit on the thumb by a ball which dislocated it and will be out of action for about two weeks.

Next Sunday Orland will attempt to make it 500 when they play Palos Park at Orland. Game to start at 2:30 P. M. Everyone welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Geo. M. Yunker and sons wish to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown them in the loss of their beloved husband and father.

He did no one a last farewell. He said goodbye to none; His loving heart had ceased to beat. Before we knew it, he was gone.

He did not fail to do his best. His heart was true and tender. He worked hard for those he left. And ever will be remembered.

FRANKFORT

The Illgen family held their reunion Sunday June 29 in the Warning Woods. Mrs. Dralle and Mrs. Illgen were selected last year to plan this gathering. A basket lunch was enjoyed at five o'clock with twenty nine members present and an absence of only seven.

The Soft ball team played in Mokena on Tuesday June 25 and defeated them and repeated the good cause Friday when they played Manhattan on the local diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert and Paul Lambrecht are spending this week fishing up north. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert joined them on the Fourth of July.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges and sons left on July 2 for an extended trip thru the west. A doctor from Silver Cross hospital will be here in charge of his office and home in his absence.

The band picnic held last Sunday was well attended. The fireworks were witnessed by a very large

JACK SALMON

POTATO SALAD

All Day Friday

HOT BEEF SANDWICHES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

at

Morry's Tavern

Mokena, Ill.

**GALA PICTURE RE-TAKE PARTY
PETE'S TAVERN**

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

2 MILES EAST OF KEANE AVE. (Route 45)

1 MILE WEST OF HARLEM AVE. (Route 42-A)

Saturday, July 6, 1940

HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN IN ACTION HERE AND SEE YOURSELF ON THE SCREEN THE ENTIRE SUMMER!

REFRESHMENTS! RHEINGOLD BEER!

Music by a Very Fine Orchestra

- - Don't Miss It!! - -



New! HEAVIER WAX PAPER

Four coats of wax on heavier paper make it almost impossible for moisture to get through. Test-Mark wax paper. That's why foods stay fresh so much longer. Test-Mark is clearer, besides! And handy to use—in its new roll that fits the hand. With a cutter edge that trims paper off clean without nicking your nail enamel. Test-Mark—new, more luxurious wax paper—in thrifty 40-ft. and 125-ft. rolls.

Ask For **TEST-MARK**
Pilcher Paper Co.
Joliet, Illinois

NOTICE

Take notice that application for retail liquor license outside incorporated village or town in Cook County have been made by the following:

Charles Dwtis, "Tampier Inn", 112th Street and Keane Ave., Palos Township, R. F. D., Palos Park, Ill.

Objections to the granting of such license may be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County as Local Liquor Control Commissioner in writing and signed by the objector within five days stating specifically the grounds of objection.

CLAYTON F. SMITH,
Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner.

NOTICE

Take notice that application for retail liquor license outside incorporated village or town in Cook County have been made by the following:

John W. Fahrenholz, location 159th St. and Oak Park Avenue, Bremen Township, Tinley Park, Ill.

Objections to the granting of such license may be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County as Local Liquor Control Commissioner in writing and signed by the objector within five days stating specifically the grounds of objection.

CLAYTON F. SMITH,
Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner.

**YOUR HOME MERCHANTS
ASK YOU TO "BUY AT HOME"**

Don't "Blindfold"

Your Health!

Be a healthy person. Don't deny yourself the health giving vitamins, minerals, and proteins contained in MARTI'S MILK. Drink it daily..

**FOR DELICIOUS NOURISHMENT**

MARTI'S MILK is tasty and nourishing in its natural state—but sometimes there are "rebels" among children and grownups who object to being served milk as a drink. To these rebels we recommend **Strawberries with Milk or Cream** as one of the many ways to include milk in the diet. Try it today.

MARTI'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS**BUILD CREDIT**

BUILDING UP A BANK BALANCE BUILDS UP CREDIT. MEETING NOTES WHEN DUE IS THE BEST WAY TO GET A LOAN WHEN IT IS NEEDED AGAIN. DON'T FORGET THAT GOOD

CREDIT HAS GREAT VALUE IN HELPING RUN BUSINESS AND PERSONAL AFFAIRS. EVERY OFFICER OF OUR BANK IS DEEPLY AND EARNESTLY INTERESTED IN HELPING OTHERS TO PROGRESS AND SUCCEED. COME IN.

MOKENA STATE BANK
"BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE"**The White Store**

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"
Cor. Chicago and Webster Streets

Store hours: Open Tues. Thurs. and Sat. Nights.

Other Days: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MEN'S FINE

Uniform Suits

PANTS AND SHIRT

\$1.69**Public Sale Live Stock**

AND MERCHANDISE
Held At 159th and Wolf Road
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Every Wednesday Night

At 7:30 P. M.

BRING IN YOUR VEAL CALVES AND CHICKENS
Anything You've Got to Sell—Bring It In.

SOME GOOD BUYS FOR LADIES!

Fred Ingraham and Chas. Erickson, Auctioneers

SALE WILL BE HELD INSIDE

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

The Harry and Melvin Kohlhausen families spent Sunday with the Alvin Kohlhausens in Bloomington.

Mrs. Mahala Pease has returned from Silver Cross hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Annie Cooper of Rockford is with her this week, and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper and son Jimmie of Chicago visited her.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kost left last Saturday to spend a few days with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh and daughter Nancy have returned from a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reed and daughter Charlene. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coan, Sunday in the Jack Mineus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fettes and daughter, Chicago, Will Fitzer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sigmund and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred North of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Butler, Forest Park, in Cornelius Jacobus home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Ottawa, Sunday in Noel Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pierce and daughter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Al Schultz, Sunday, Lester Brown home.

The Archer Cullmers of Morgan Park, Sunday, in Earl Roth home.

The Frank Kesles, Chicago, with James Taubers.

Walter Kohlhausen, Orland, Monday with friends here.

Doris Wall, Gary, Ind., several days last week with Beatrice Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Short and children, Barbara Rae and Jerry Lee, Carlinville, Ill., few weeks in Leonard Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunnea, Mrs. Delia Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harn and family, Chicago, last week end, James Hayes home. Jimmie Hayes Jr., who spent last week in the Harns home in Chicago, returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hidbock, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Beirbauer, Brookfield, week end, Edw. Ferlinger home.

Mary Neminski, Everett Brandt, Chicago last week, Ernest Gernenz home.

Mae Corp, Chicago, few days in Henry Miller home.

Mrs. C. Schmidt, daughter Marion, Chicago, last week in Wm. Pern home.

The YMC club of the Methodist church held a party in the Log Cabin in the Camp Grounds Saturday night, with Mr. and Mrs. A. Papke and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cagwin in charge. Games were played and refreshments were served. Date and place of next meeting to be announced later.

The Methodist Sunday School picnic will be held July 4th in the Camp grounds. All families are invited. Bring a basket lunch. Games and contests will be held.

Mrs. Noel Baker entertained her Bridge Club in her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Anderson attended a shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Betty Hartman in Homer, honoring Miss Emiley Anderson who is to be married to Ray Carlson Saturday.

Mrs. Ellis O'Daniel, and Mrs. J. Lannen motored to Camp Edwards YMCA camp in Wisconsin Saturday to bring home from there Thomas Quinn. Bill and Stewart Ayres who also spent two weeks there, returned.

The Jensen family reunion was held last Sunday in the Storm and Jensen woods. Approximately 60 relatives were present. Mrs. Alfred Bethel, and Mrs. Arthur Wirth were in charge of the general committee, while Mrs. Albert Osmus and Mrs. Edward Osmus, the entertainment committee. Dinner was served at noon, and Bingo was played during the afternoon, with prizes awarded. Supper was served at 6 o'clock. Committee's were chosen for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Irving Jensen, and Mrs. Gilbert Wasner on the general; Miss Margery Jensen, and Miss Betty Jane Jensen will have charge of the entertainment. The oldest member present was Sydney Batson and the youngest Jean Marie Jensen.

Lester Brown underwent a minor operation Friday afternoon at a Chicago hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown attended a banquet of the Chicago branch of the Railway Mail Ass'n., in the Congress hotel at Chicago Saturday, honoring their new superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and daughter Shelby Jean spent several days with friends and relatives in Polo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collatz and daughter Carol have returned from a two week's vacation in Floyd, Virginia; Galax and North Carolina. Douglas Brown who has been confined to his home for the past ten weeks, is somewhat improved.

The Batson family reunion will be held in Schmuhl woods, two miles east of New Lenox on July 14. Mrs. Sydney Batson, and Mrs. Annie Parsons are in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kay and daughter spent Sunday in Chicago with Mrs. Hannah Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn, Jr., Miss Velma Krohn, and John Weber attended the wedding and reception of Mr. and Mrs. Knoebel in Lemont Saturday. Mrs. Knoebel is the former Pearl Christianson.

Milton Borges returned home last Monday from Tucson, Arizona, where he spent the past eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baer have returned from a two week's vacation in the east. They visited the New York Fair also.

Mrs. James Wysock and son Robert arrived home Saturday from a three week's trip touring California, Washington, and Oregon. They visited with several friends and relatives.

The Grace Episcopal church will hold their annual Carnival on the church lawn, Wednesday evening, July 17. There will be bingo games, and the New Lenox band will entertain; also movies of Alaska and movies for the children and various other entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Acker and sons Ronald and Junior are spending several days in Kentucky with relatives.

Mrs. John Warning entertained the B-Square club in her home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Weitendorf of Hobart, Ind., a former New Lenox resident, fell recently and broke her arm.

Funeral services for Miss Hattie Gougar, 213 Mount street were held Monday afternoon from the Chamberlin and Sloan funeral chapel to the Christ Episcopal church at 2 o'clock in Joliet. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Miss Gougar died Saturday morning in Silver Cross hospital where she had been since May 8th.

The deceased had taught in the public schools for thirty-two years, being at the time of her death a teacher in the Washington school in Joliet.

Miss Gougar was born in New Lenox, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gougar. Her grandfather, the late William Gougar was one of Will county's earliest residents.

Educated in the public schools of New Lenox and Joliet, Miss Gougar took extension work with various educational institutions. A progressive teacher, Miss Gougar was one of the most popular members of the city school system. She was considered an ideal teacher by her co-workers and her superior officers in the system.

Surviving are one sister, Miss Eva Gougar, with whom she resided and a brother, Harlowe Gougar of New Lenox. She also leaves two nieces Mrs. Joseph Fields, and Mrs. Raye Hogue of Joliet, and a nephew, Joseph Gougar of New Lenox.

The New Lenox Athletic club baseball boys won a game from Tinley Park Sunday by a score of 8-4.

The New Lenox A. C. softball team whipped the invading Maywood Dodgers in a game here Sunday evening by a score of 18-11. Leading the 19 hit attack against the Maywood team was the third baseman Gewehr with a home run, triple and two singles. Sartori and Kohlhausen followed suit by cracking out a homer each. In the game played here last Friday night with the Bowman Cafe of Aurora, New Lenox defeated them also.

Mrs. Harry Hafka, Miss Dorothy Hafka and Mrs. Roy Fredin, entertained at a miscellaneous shower last Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. William Keltz Jr., a recent bride, the former Miss Catherine Schaubel. The afternoon was spent playing bunco, and prizes were awarded to Mesdames: Howard Kelm, Mable Mooney, of New Lenox, Elsie Schaubel, Helen Kelm, Ellen Nagel and Nellie Beallis of Joliet, who in turn presented them to the bride. Refreshments were served. The honored guest was presented with many lovely gifts.

Sunday afternoon 85 friends and relatives gathered in St. John's hall in Joliet for a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Maurice Ardaugh and Miss Dorothy Block in honor of Miss Phyllis Block whose marriage to Lambert Ruettiger, will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. John's Catholic church at Joliet.

Airplane bunco was played and luncheon was served. Assisting the hostesses were the Mesdames Clara Schneider, Raymond Surges, Julian Boland, Eugene Ruettiger, Chester Wilhelm, Ervin Brown and Jacob Steffes, Dorothy Schneider, and Eileen Ruettiger. The bride-to-be was presented with many lovely gifts. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Surges, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wenzel of Forest Park, Miss Rita Ward of Chicago, Mrs. William Hawes and son Clarence of Barton City, Mich.

Sundays party closed a series of social affairs given for Miss Block. Last Tuesday the office force of the Gerlack-Barklow gave a dinner in her honor and presented her with a silver service. Thursday evening a farewell dinner was given at the McCulloch tea room by the stock ledger department of which Miss Block was a member. She was presented with a gift.

No invitations have been issued, but all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony Saturday morning at the church. A reception will be held at the home of the bride from 2 to 5.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen

A very pretty June wedding took place on June 29 in Joliet when Miss Pearl Christiansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christiansen became the bride of Mr. Richard Knoebel of Lemont. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Cooper in St. John's English Lutheran church at 4 o'clock.

The bride was beautifully dressed in powder blue crepe and wore a corsage of roses. Miss Marian Helburger served as maid of honor and was becomingly dressed in peach crepe and also wore a corsage of roses.

A wedding supper for the immediate families was held in the home of the bride which was followed by a reception for other relatives and friends in the home of the groom's parents in Lemont.

The couple will make their home in a newly built house in Lemont.

The annual birthday party of the members of St. Peter's Evang. Ladies Aid was held July 27. At one o'clock a three course dinner was served on beautifully decorated

tables. Sixty eight members were in attendance.

A business meeting, in which it was voted to give the church \$200, to be used to reduce the debt, was held. A ten cent collection was taken.

The ladies give this in honor of their birthday and the funds are to be used to purchase kitchen utensils.

A variety program and stunts brought shouts of laughter to all and everyone expressed their hopes in meeting for this occasion again next year.

Miss Eunice Bettenhausen of Manhattan visited for a few days with Shirley Pfeifer.

Mrs. Herman Tewes returned to her home after spending a few weeks with her children.

Mrs. Gertrude Eichmeier was an honored guest and became a charter member of the "Grandmothers Club" at a meeting in Hotel Louis Joliet on Saturday.

In the recent edition of the Clubs monthly publication, "Autumn Leaves", Mrs. Eichmeier was given credit for organizing the first Grandmothers club in Frankfort.

Other members of the club are planning to join the group.

Mrs. Stanley Johnson attended the Nurses Class of 1932 annual picnic held in Highland Park June 27.

The annual Geuther reunion was held Sunday June 29 in Arthur Geuthers woods. Fifty nine families were represented and they were very happy to report that this was one of the best records they have. The oldest member present was Mrs. Fred Geuther of Frankfort, while the youngest was Diane Cutler of Mokena. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Geuther and daughter of South Dakota were the members that came the farthest distance. They enjoyed a noon day luncheon and a social afternoon by a song fest and games.

Their business meeting was held and the president Fred Geuther and vice president Geo. Geuther, S. were again selected as usual. Mrs. Robt. Geuther of Compton, Ill. was o'clock a three course dinner was selected as the new secretary and treasurer. Their next reunion will be held in the vicinity of Mendota, Ill.

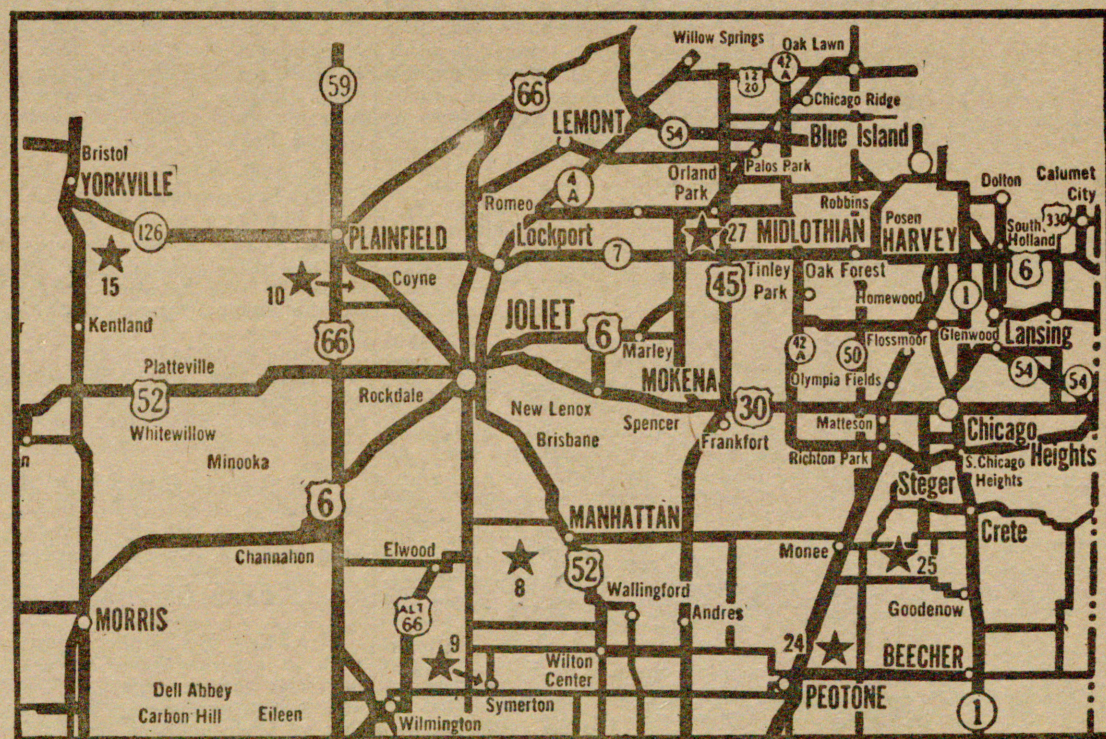
The Martha Sewing Circle will

meet July 11 in the St. Peter's church. They plan to sew the entire day.

Dont forget to attend the St. Peter's Evang. Church of Green Garden July 7th. Rev. Wierth is

their pastor. This is an old custom of many, and your patronage will be appreciated.

Nearby Electrified Farms Open to Visitors



Local people who want to see newest electric appliances actually at work on the farm and in the home are invited to visit any or all of these nearby farms (see map above for general location):

- * 8. Wayne McClure Farm—1/2 mile west, 1/2 mile south of Manhattan
- * 9. R. G. Richards Farm—2 miles west, 1/2 mile north of Symerton
- * 10. John Cryder Farm—3 miles south of Plainfield, 1/2 mile east of Route 59, on Cato Road
- * 15. Almon Ashley Farm—3 1/2 miles south, 1 1/2 miles east of Yorkville
- * 24. Lloyd Bate Farm—1/2 mile north, 1/2 mile east of Peotone

- * 25. John Becker Farm—1 1/2 miles south, 2 1/2 miles east of Monee
- * 27. John Cooper Farm—east side of 94th Avenue, 3rd farm north of 159th Street

By special arrangement between the farm owners and the Public Service Company, these farms and others in northern Illinois comprising 30 in all, have been equipped with modern farm and home electric work-savers, labor-savers and time-savers. Visiting hours are from 1 to 6 p.m. daily except Sunday and the farms will remain open until October 31. On various appliances performing typical tasks like milking, water heating, feed grinding, cooking, refrigerating and water pumping, "check meters" have been installed to permit the visitor to learn exact costs on these appliances. Charts are displayed on each farm showing a tabulation of these current costs.



Cooks your complete meal at one time

Electric Roasters

\$16.95 AND UP

Now every home can enjoy this cool, clean, carefree cooking

This summer, and all year 'round, you'll find the Electric Roaster a joy in a dozen ways! It saves time, work and worry—cooks your entire meal at one time. Foods retain their tempting, natural goodness—cooked in their own juices. And your kitchen stays delightfully cool, because thick insulation keeps the heat in.

An Electric Roaster is easy to use—easy to clean. Plugs into any outlet and can be tucked away after mealtime.

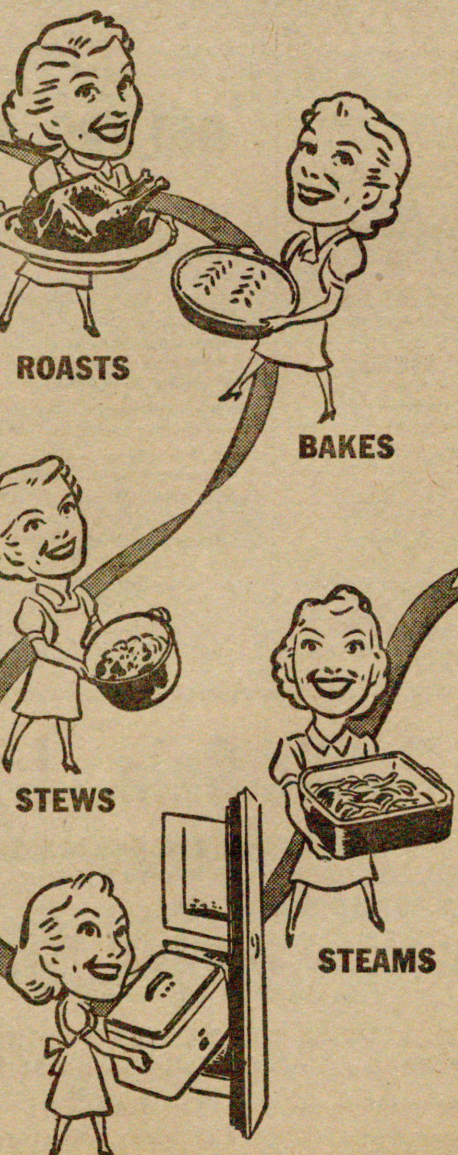
See the Roaster now. You'll agree that it's a real value in cool, carefree cooking.

Roaster shown above (at \$16.95) has white finish, 16-quart capacity, and is complete with 3-piece enamel cooking set, bake rack and cook book. Convenient stand designed for it, only \$3 additional.

\$1 DOWN... \$1 A MONTH... Plus small carrying charge, payable with your Electric Service bill.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Other dealers are also featuring Electric Roaster values now



Tinley Park Appropriation Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1st, 1940 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1941.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois.

SECTION ONE: That the amounts, hereinafter set forth as appropriated for general corporate purposes of the Village of Tinley Park or so much thereof as may be authorized by law and as may be needed, be, and the same are hereby appropriated for such general corporate purposes of the Village of Tinley Park for the fiscal year beginning May 1st, 1940 and ending April 30, 1941.

VILLAGE OFFICERS

For payment of salaries of Village Officers\$ 750.00
General Expense and Contingent Fund 60.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR VILLAGE OFFICERS\$810.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

Cost of Electricity1200.00
Pumper's Salary 600.00
Meter Reader's Salary 300.00
Painting Tank 150.00
Miscellaneous Repairs 100.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR WATER DEPARTMENT2350.00

STREETS AND ALLEYS

Labor cutting weeds 100.00
For stone and other material to repair streets1500.00
Scarifying and grading roads 400.00
For labor 350.00
For hauling rubbish 100.00
Contingent fund for street repair department 250.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR STREETS & ALLEYS2700.00

STREET LIGHTING

Electric current for street lights 1500.00

ELECTION EXPENSES

For payment of Judges and Clerks and printing of ballots 100.00

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Officer's Salary 1500.00

FIRE DEPARTMENT

For Hose Replacement 100.00
For New Couplings 100.00
Oil and gas for truck 50.00
For liability insurance to cover firemen 100.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATION FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT350.00

FOR LEGAL EXPENSES

Attorney for Village 500.00
For Village Engineer 500.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS\$10,310.00

SECTION TWO: That the treasurer of the Village of Tinley Park be, and he is hereby required to keep a book of accounts showing that the amount appropriated herein for each department and the amount expended by authority of the Village Board and chargeable to the respective departments, as hereinafter specified.

SECTION THREE: That the appropriation herein of amounts for the payment of unpaid or contract liabilities shall not be construed as an approval of any of said bills or contract liabilities of this Board, but shall be regarded only as the provision of a fund for the payment thereof when said bills or contract liabilities have been found to be valid and legal obligations against the Village of Tinley Park and have been duly approved and ordered paid by the Village Board.

SECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage, and publication, as provided by law.

Passed by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tinley Park, June 25, 1940.

YEAS 5
NAYS 0
Approved June 25, 1940.
F. A. HARPER
Village President

Filed in my office June 25, 1940.
C. A. NEIMANN,
Village Clerk.

Leo Stephen Buys Schilling Farm

Another name was added to the list of farm owners in Will County today when Leo Stephen completed purchase of the Schilling farm, located three miles northeast of Mokena in Frankfort Township, with a Tenant Purchase loan made by the Farm Security Administration.

Completion of the purchase was announced by M. C. Geuther, county FSA Supervisor.

Mr. Stephen is the sixth in the county this year to have received a Farm Security Administration loan for the purchase of a farm.

Tenant Purchase loans are made for forty years at three per cent interest. Stephen's loan covers purchase of the farm, house repairs, and improvement of barn, poultry house, granary, hog house and other outbuildings, as well as improvements to the land such as fencing, and soil building.

The Stephen family includes Dorothy, 15; Donald, 12; and Ruth 1 1/2. Prior to purchasing their present farm, they have been tenants for the past ten years and have made three moves in that time.

Embarking on their new venture, they laid out a sound farm and home management plan even before they received their loan. This plan involves the keeping of accurate accounts, proper balance between livestock and crop production, home production and preservation of foods and all of the other factors vital to successful farm and home operation.

Repayment of the loan may be made in forty equal annual installments or on the basis of annual net cash income. This latter plan, known as the variable annual repayment plan, was inaugurated to protect borrowers from loss of their farms through crop failure, flood or similar misfortune. Regardless of repayment plan, Mr. Stephen may repay his loan in full at any time after the first five years.

ORLAND PARK

George Yunker and E. J. Oranger have returned from a fishing trip to Chetek, Wis.

Muriel and Floyd Cooper are on a vacation trip in Wisconsin.

A special election will be held on July 21 to vote on a \$4500 bond issue as the village share of the cost of rebuilding the Wabash subway and improving the streets passing thru the subway.

The village board will meet in semi-monthly session next Monday night.

The piano recital given by the

pupils of Mrs. H. Adelle Cooper in the Orland Park Methodist church Sunday afternoon was quite well attended. A collection was taken and turned into the Red Cross.

The Orland Park Fire Department members and Fire Chief John Helen house expect to attend the carnival of the Winfield Fire Department this Sunday afternoon.

A Junior soft ball team was organized last week under the sponsorship of the Orland Park Fire Department. Barney Moore is the manager of the team.

The Orland Park Fire Department played the Palos Heights fire men last Wednesday night in a donkey soft ball game and defeated the latter 5 to 4.

The Orland Park Legion Post are making plans for their annual picnic to be held in August.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt left Tuesday morning for Wisconsin for a vacation trip. While there they will also visit with friends.

The annual Children's Day program was observed at the Orland Park Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burkhardt and children of Chicago are spending their vacation here in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt.

The Canada thistle crop is a big one this year and the Thistle Commissioner would appreciate it if the farmers and lot owners would cooperate by keeping the thistles cut.

Quite a number of Orland people attended the tri-band picnic at the Frankfort grove Sunday afternoon and evening.

BLACK AND WHITE SHOW AT KANKAKEE LARGEST IN STATE

There were 78 head of Holstein cattle exhibited at the Will, Kankakee and Cook County 2nd Annual Black and White Show at Kankakee Tuesday June 25 announced Mr. Chas. N. Glover, Asst., Farm Adviser.

Chas. Erickson and Herb. Bettenhausen were exhibitors from Cook County. Mr. Erickson had a two-year old heifer and an aged cow in the red ribbon group and Mr. Bettenhausen had an aged cow in the white ribbon group.

Raymond Bernard of the Orland 4-H Club entered in the Junior Judging contest. There were 29 individuals in the Senior Judging Contest.

Rep. Candidate Hits War Mongers

"The brilliance of the American flag and the traditions for which it stands must not be dimmed by the banner of Internationalism."

Thus warned George F. Barrett on the Fourth of July in his first address as a Republican Candidate for Attorney General before a large Homecoming and Reunion assembly at Poplar Grove.

Denouncing war mongers and internationalists, Barrett declared:

"Fifth columnists is the true name for that group now trying to devour America from the path of democracy to the strangling grasp of dictatorship. War mongers and internationalists do not know the real meaning of 'Old Glory'. Theirs is a symbol of a composite foreign flag."

In reminding his audience of America's struggle to be freed from Old World tyranny, Barrett continued:

"Today, as we celebrate the 164th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, we should not forget the struggle our fathers made to free themselves from European domination. Nor should we forget that anyone who now claims we should return to the Old World for our first line of defense is thereby scrapping the very document we cherish so highly. The Declaration of Independence clearly lights our first line of defense—not to the Rhine—but to our own shores in the Western Hemisphere.

"America has always had to fight alone to preserve freedom and peace within her borders, and every true citizen will make sure that outside help will never be needed to protect that freedom."

Barrett lambasted the internationalists for their camouflage of "financial interests of the international bankers."

"The internationalists," he said, "would have you believe the United States should send the youth of this country to foreign soils in order to protect our future. We have had a taste of that before, and we all know the result—thousands of murdered American boys, billions of dollars of debt, general derision from world powers including those we aided, and a depression such as we had never before experienced.

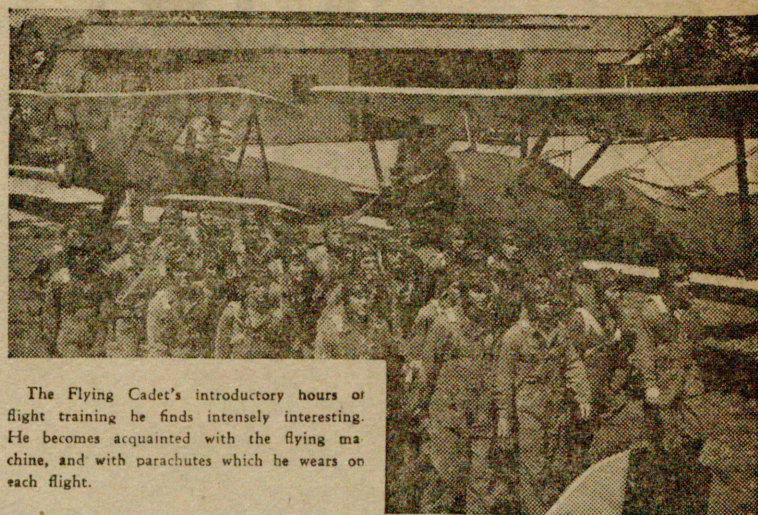
"America," Barrett pointed out, "is made up of every nationality from across the sea. People whose homelands have been ravaged for centuries by the constant political wars of Europe have long sought a haven in the United States. They have become good American citizens appreciating well the fact that here political differences are settled by ballots, not bullets.

"Naturally the sympathies of this nation go out to certain countries now involved in this war, but our democracy, representing the final hope for freedom loving peoples all over the globe, would be doomed if this nation were to become entangled in all of Europe's land-grabbing, selfish encounters."

The greatest army, navy and air force in the world were called to the nation's best assurance of peace by Mr. Barrett when he said:

"Not a nation in the world would dare to approach our shores if the United States is adequately prepared. Our peace and prosperity can only be safe when we are prepared to halt all intruders, be they Fifth Columnists, internationalists, or a foreign enemy who would assault the freedom we all enjoy under the 'Stars and Stripes'!"

MEN ALOFT



The Flying Cadet's introductory hours of flight training he finds intensely interesting. He becomes acquainted with the flying machine, and with parachutes which he wears on each flight.

Airline Pilot Learns About His Country From the Air

Ex-Air Corps Flyer Studied Geography By Flying 48 States

By O. L. PARKS,
Pres. Parks Air College

When H. J. Reid was a little shaver out on the wide and slightly rolling plains of Eastern Nebraska, his home town of Pilger was the whole world. From his big geography book he knew that the capital of Nebraska was Lincoln and that the capital of the United States was Washington, D. C.

Washington was more than 1,000 miles away. It might as well have been a million because young Reid thought he would never travel that far from home. But few of us can predict our fate that far in advance.

Because now Reid, grown to manhood, flies into and out of Washington regularly, as pilot for Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

When he was still toiling with geography in a book, young Reid found the United States only mildly interesting. But now he is fully in accord with the slogan "See America First."

Until he made a six months tour of every one of the 48 states he wasn't quite sure about all the songs and speeches about America the Beautiful. But the air tour, made for the General Tire & Rubber Company, convinced him of the beauty of the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, sunny California, New England, the easy-going South and the progressive Southwest.

Young Reid quickly obtained an important position in aviation after leaving the Army Air Corps on July 1, 1932.

He entered the Army Air Corps Training Center March 1, 1928 and had been graduated on February 28, 1929. He served three years of active duty with the Air Corps, accumulating the hours in the air that entitled him to a license as transport pilot.

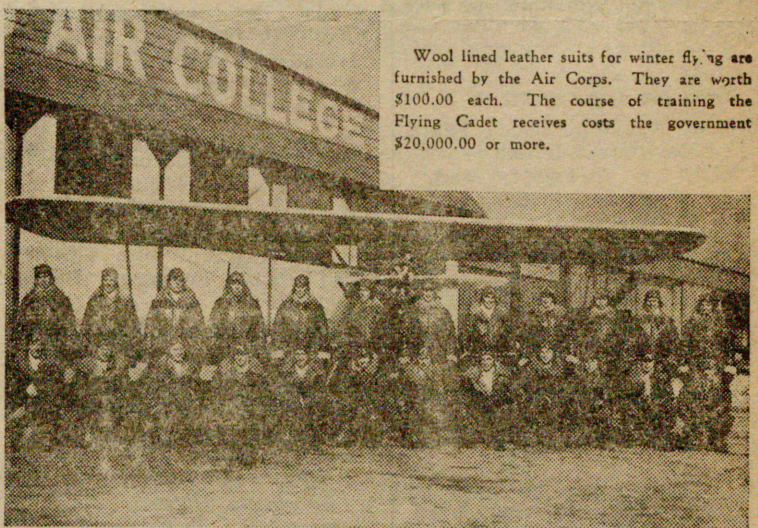
After the tour with the rubber company's airplane, he joined Pennsylvania Central on July 15, 1933 as co-pilot and less than a year later was promoted to captain. Because of this rapid rise in the expanding and vital field of aviation he has the greatest appreciation for the Army Air Corps. "There's no better training available anywhere than the kind the Army provides," Captain Reid declared. "And the best of its program is that it pays you while you learn."

Details of how and why the United States Government pays for the training of Army pilots may be obtained from the secretary of the Air Corps Training Center, from which Captain Reid and thousands of other commercial pilots are graduates, at Randolph Field, Texas.

Flying not only has taught Reid more geography than a book ever did but it also has interested him in the United States as a democracy. He reads the national and international news with increasing interest because among the 1,700,000 passengers that he and other pilots carried safely in 1939 are the men who keep America the free land that it is.

Congressmen, Senators and cabinet heads, flying to and from Washington greet him as they board Reid's plane. He's proud of his passengers and proud of the country they represent because he knows every state in the Union, thanks to his Army training in aviation.

Wool lined leather suits for winter flying are furnished by the Air Corps. They are worth \$100.00 each. The course of training the Flying Cadet receives costs the government \$20,000.00 or more.



TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

TODAY ONLY: \$5 BILLS FOR \$1.98

MANY times, on a wager, men have tried to sell \$5 bills to strangers for as little as \$1.98—legitimate \$5 bills worth \$5 anywhere. They have usually failed.

The reason is simple to see: Lack of confidence.

Their proposition sounded too good to be true, failed to arouse the confidence of the prospects, who were afraid to buy.

No one trusted the seller because no one knew him. He might be a counte'teater. Who knows? He might have some trick up his sleeve. Who knows? Better have nothing at all to do with him.

Confidence is the mainspring of business. Without it no business can succeed and no product can be sold, because before any one of us is willing to part with a penny, we must have confidence that that which we are going to buy will give us value received.

Confidence is not a matter which can be bought. It must be earned. It is a process of growth. The idea of confidence grows from one customer to the next one. It gives vitality to everything about a business.

When confidence enters into a

business transaction, everything about it becomes pleasant. But whenever confidence is absent, no amount of any other qualities can take its place.

You have often bought something from someone you did not know, say a solicitor who succeeded in taking away your money at the door. Will you ever see him again? Will you get the goods you have paid for? Was it a miniature swindle? You wonder and worry.

You spend hours in painful doubt. Perhaps everything turned out all right. Even so, the profit went out of the transaction when you had to worry about getting your money's worth. Buy goods that are advertised from merchants who advertise. There lies confidence.

One of the chief services of newspaper advertising to consumers is that it denotes which merchants or products are worthy of confidence.

Because newspaper publishers are so jealous of their advertising columns and are quick to reject anything which does not live up to their standards, readers know that if a thing is regularly advertised in the newspaper it is worthy of their confidence.

As a matter of fact, the appearance of an advertisement in a newspaper is recommendation of the character and quality of the goods being advertised.

© Charles B. Roth.



Charles Roth

NO COMMONLY USED
AD MEDIUM EXCEPT
A HOME NEWSPAPER
IS RATED AS A
COMMUNITY ASSET

MERCHANTS
WISE
Advertise!



Help our Merchants to help YOU

EVERYBODY will agree that a man succeeds and prospers only when he spends LESS money than he receives in a given period of time.

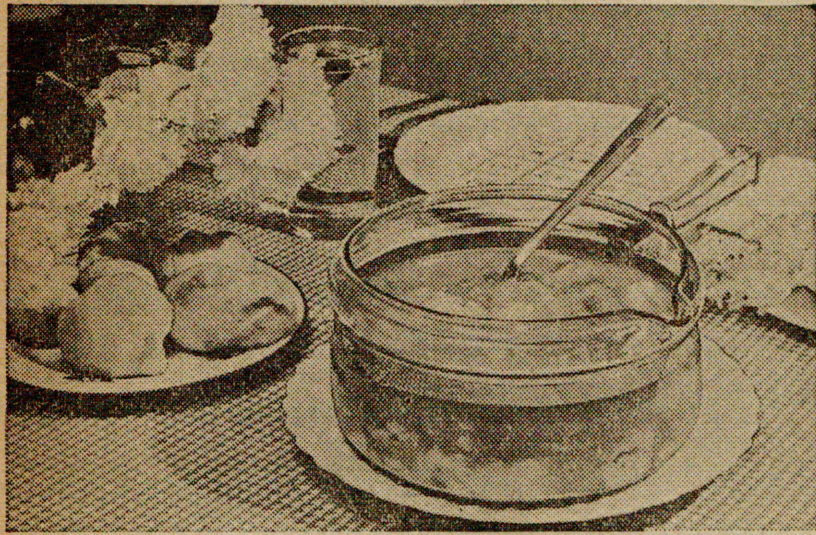
Let's apply this great economic fact to the situation in this town: Our business men have invested—and continue to invest—their money in stocks of goods brought here to your very door to meet your daily needs.

Through the pages of this paper they advise you of their ability to serve this community. All of us know that they deserve our patronage. And remember, the more you trade with them the more funds they can invest in larger stocks and new lines.

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



'MOTHER'S DAY OUT'
(See Recipes Below)

Was there ever a homemaker who didn't wish now and then that she could "play hookey" for one afternoon without the dire consequences of leaving her family to shift for itself at meal time? It can be done and it's a wise homemaker who arranges her schedule during the pleasant summer weather, to allow for a few hours of leisure, here and there.

Plan a meal, for "Mother's Day Out," that will cook without watching while you're away; casserole dishes that require long, slow cooking are ideal. With a simple salad dessert and beverage, you can have a highly satisfactory dinner.

Or perhaps a menu that permits beforehand preparations will suit you better. Select, for it, foods that can be made ready (except for a few last-minute touches), hours ahead of time. Make use of canned and packaged foods, too, that will permit you to serve a tempting evening meal with a minimum amount of time and effort.

Here's a menu that's quickly and easily prepared, yet so delicious that it's bound to please even a critical family.

Menu for a Quick Meal.

Scrambled Eggs With Creole Sauce
Mixed Green Salad
Hot Rolls Strawberry Jam
Fresh Fruit Cookies
Beverage

The scrambled eggs with creole sauce are easily prepared and they're a delicious basis for a very quick meal. To save precious time at the very last moment, collect and measure ingredients beforehand, and, if you like, prepare the sauce ahead of time, to be kept in the refrigerator and reheated just before serving.

Salad greens can be washed, picked over and carefully dried, hours ahead of time, then stored in the vegetable crisper in the refrigerator until you are ready to use them.

Rolls, from yesterday's baking, or fresh from the bakery, can be buttered, and placed in a shallow pan ready to be popped into the oven for quick heating. (Be sure they're kept covered during the afternoon, to prevent drying out).

For dessert why not serve fresh pineapple, which is better by far when it's peeled and cut early, generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar, and allowed to mellow and chill before serving.

Creole Sauce.

- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1/2 cup celery (diced)
- 2 tablespoons green pepper (minced)
- 1 tablespoon onion (minced)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 4 tablespoons water

Combine vegetables and seasonings and cook for about 15 minutes, or until the vegetables are done. Mix cornstarch with water, and add to the sauce. Cook for about 10 minutes, or until sauce has thickened.

Old Fashioned Ginger Creams.

- (Makes 5 dozen)
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 2 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Granulated sugar

Cream the shortening thoroughly, add the sugar gradually and blend well. Beat in the egg and molasses. Sift the ingredients together and add to the creamed mixture. Chill the dough over night in your refrigerator. Shape it into small balls and roll each ball in granulated sugar. Place 2 1/2 inches apart on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a mod-

DECEPTION

By BARBARA BENEDICT
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

SONIA said, "I want to tell you a story about a poor girl who was thrust at a rich man by her family. She was supposed to marry the rich man in order to save her family's social position and her father from financial ruin."

Darl Evans looked at Sonia and in the moonlight his face was very grave.

"It's a grand night for story telling. Go on, finish."

"That's about all," Sonia shrugged. "As in all good stories, the poor girl was, of course, endowed with many scruples and a very noble sense of honor. She hated the role she had been given, but her family had reared her from childhood, given her every advantage. She felt that she owed them that much. And that's the end of the story."

"The end?" said Darl. "But you haven't told me whether or not she found the rich man, whether she fell in love with him, whether or not she married him and saved the family from disgrace, bankruptcy, and ruin."

"That part of it," said Sonia, "doesn't matter."

Darl lit a cigarette. Suddenly he laughed.

"You know," he said, "that reminds me of a story that is so similar one might think they were written by the same author."

"Really?" said Sonia.

"In my story," said Darl, "the girl hated the man before she met him, simply because she knew he was rich and it was her ignominious duty to inveigle him into marriage. Even after she met him, she continued to hate him. And then what do you suppose happened?"

"I can't imagine," said Sonia.

"Well, after about six months, the girl discovered that the man was as poor as she. Like her father, he had lost everything in the crash and was merely putting up a front in the hope of one day marrying a very rich girl in order to rescue himself from a distressing situation."

"And the ending of your story?" said Sonia softly.

Darl crushed out his cigarette and gestured.

"I never did hear the ending. It was very annoying, too. So annoying that I improvised one to my own satisfaction."

"Both the girl and the man thought it was a great joke and went their respective ways," Sonia guessed.

But Darl shook his head.

"On the contrary, each confessed to the other. You see, they had fallen in love, and when each discovered the other's deception they realized they had been blinded by their individual purposes. There came an awakening, and both lived happily ever after. As man and wife, of course."

Sonia caught her breath and was silent for a long time. Then she said:

"Is yours a true story, Darl?"

"What do you think?" He caught her in his arms. "Sonia, I love you. Madly. Will you marry me?"

She tried to free herself.

"You're forgetting — my story. You can't want to marry me."

"I'm forgetting everything, except that I love you. That's all I want to remember. That's all that's necessary. Look at me, Sonia. Look at me. You know I love you."

"Yes, I know. I—oh, Darl, you do love me. And I love you, too, so very, very much."

"That's all that matters. That's everything. Let's get married. Now. Tonight."

"Tonight? Darl, I can't. My—family. They'd never forgive me."

"It isn't they who should be forgiving you; it's you who should be forgiving them. This is something you'll have to decide for yourself. You'll have children of your own some day. Are you going to be selfish enough to expect them to dedicate their lives to your happiness—to give up everything they want and long for, because of your aged selfish pride?"

"No! No! Never! I couldn't be that cruel."

"Of course not. Then think of yourself—of us—that way. It isn't fair for anyone to expect you to deny yourself the things that they refused to deny themselves. To do so wasn't written in the great scheme of things."

Sonia looked up at him. There were tears in her eyes, but her face was radiant.

"And you want to marry me—despite everything?"

He laughed. "I should be asking that question. Will you marry me—despite everything?"

"Yes, Darl, dear, I'll marry you—because I love you."

"Despite what I've said, the story I told, despite even the consequences?"

"Despite everything, Darl."

He held her close in a long embrace.

They sat in the hammock on the terrace, looking up through the tree branches at the white moon. A gentle breeze stirred the leaves with a faintly rustling sound. A bird chirped sleepily somewhere overhead. Presently Sonia stirred.

"I'm glad I told you my story,"

she said. "It—it ended exactly as I wanted it to."

He laughed softly.

"And I'm glad I had the presence of mind to think up the story I told you. Otherwise, I'm afraid you'd never have agreed to marry me."

She looked at him quickly, apprehensively.

"Darl, wasn't the story you told me a true story? I mean, about yourself?"

"Well, not wholly. That part about the young man putting up a front in the hopes of catching a rich girl. I couldn't do that, any more than you were able to go on with your deception."

"You mean—?"

"I mean, sweetheart, you haven't been fooling me a single minute. I've known how things stood all along. But I loved you, and after a while I began to think you might love me. But in order to make sure, I had to put myself on the same level. Now that I know you do love me, nothing can change that. Nothing else matters."

She drew away from him, but he caught her in his arms.

"It wasn't fair," she said. "You—you deceived me into thinking you—"

"I did," he said, "exactly what you did. You tried at first to deceive me, and then because you loved me, you confessed. And I deceived you too, but because I love you, I've confessed. Is one worse than the other?"

Sonia opened her mouth to reply, closed it again, regarded him steadily.

"It—it's all sort of mixed up, isn't it?"

"Some things about it are," Darl admitted. "But there are one or two points that appear quite clear. No doubt at all about them."

He drew her close, Sonia yielded.

"No doubt at all," she breathed.

Home of Today Costs Less

Than in 1926, Builders Say

Although the home of today contains innumerable conveniences and improvements of comparatively recent origin, it actually costs less to build than was the case in 1926, which many economists call the normal year, building experts point out.

One important point in home construction economy is in financing.

Not only is it possible for the prospective home-owner today to buy a home with a small down-payment, which was not the case a few years ago, but the carrying charges are smaller, partly through the elimination of junior financing. The Producers' Council points out that, due to the "one long-term mortgage plan," most of home financing is 85 per cent cheaper than was the case in 1926.

Economies, as well as added charm and beauty, are effected in present-day home building through improvements in design. By means of compactness and more efficient arrangements, it now is possible to attain objectives that could not have been the case a few years ago.

Standardization, mass production, and various superior manufacturing methods, place the cost of building materials much less today than in former years and these economies are being passed along to the home builder.

Among the added comforts and conveniences of today, mention might be made of air-conditioning, insulation, copper and brass plumbing, weather-tight doors and windows, automatic heat, electrical equipment, better plumbing, and more convenient and efficient kitchen equipment.

The house of today, it might be added, is a safer place in which to live because of fire-resistant roofs and side walls, while the "tighter" construction makes for better health.

Fragrances Have Many Associations

Intangible and elusive as they are, fragrances have associations of many kinds, according to Elsa Rehmman's "Garden Making." They call up pictures of many climes and many countries. There is never a tiny whiff of hawthorn but visualizes English lanes in Maytime, pictures English gardens during spring, typifies England itself.

Fragrances are inseparably mingled with the character and habits of plants. Is not the cool greenness of boxwood the very keynote of its fragrant charm? Does not each tiny bell of lily-of-the-valley tinkle the pure delicacy of its fragrance? Is not the fragrance of pinks indefinably mixed up with the careless mats of spreading grayness along the edges of paths?

Frangrance is inseparably mingled with flower color. Think of all the perfumed loveliness of nicotiana, honeysuckle, Madonna lilies, garden heliotrope, dictamnus; do they not call up memories of white flowers glistening in the dark of the evening? Or get a whiff of marigolds; does it not suggest gardens of rich and varied color; of pungent yellow, orange, red?

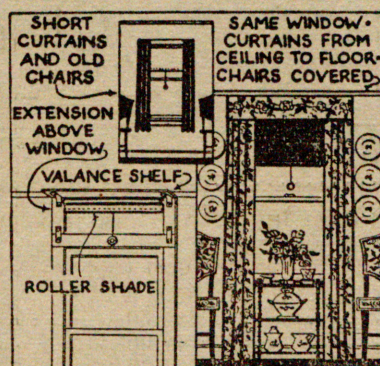
Paris in the Far North

Every large city in the United States lies to the south as well as to the west of Paris, France. In fact, the main portion of the United States is so far south of Paris that if an aviator were to fly straight west across the Atlantic and on to the Pacific, he would not be over United States soil until he reached the northern part of Minnesota after a long flight over Canada, north of Quebec and north of Montreal.

Then, from a point in Minnesota well north of Duluth, his route to the Pacific would skirt the Canadian boundary, over the northern tips of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, and Washington.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



spools as described in the new Sewing Book 5, which is now ready for mailing. This book also gives directions for a buckram stiffened valance of the type shown here. All of its 32 pages are packed as tight as I could make them with ideas to make your home attractive without breaking the bank. You can have your copy for 10 cents to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address



Advertising in Japan
Japan is not behind us in advertising at least. One manufacturer advertises his necktie as "so elegant as to naturally make the wearers appear noble in their character."

An Ideal Bedtime Snack!



Contagious Laughter
There is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good-humor.—Dickens.

African Pigmies
The stature of Akka tribesmen of African pigmies seldom exceeds 4 feet 10 inches.

I KEEP MY SMOKING ON THE SLOW-BURNING SIDE WITH CAMELS. THEY GIVE ME EXTRA MILDNESS AND EXTRA COOLNESS



PATRICIA ENGLISH,
noted lion trainer

RIGHT YOU ARE, Patricia English. Camels are more than mild. They give you the natural mildness of costlier tobaccos—plus the extra mildness of a slower way of burning which means freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat. And along with extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, Camels also give you extra smoking (see below).

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

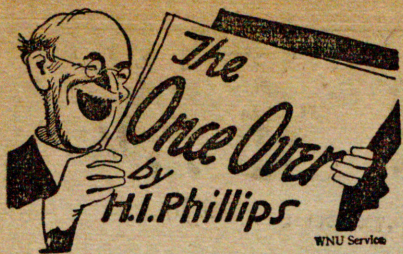
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS





EDSEL AND HENRY DISCUSS THE PLANE IDEA

Edsel—Well, Pop, what do you think of it?
Henry—I never imagined I'd ever be in this business. How did it happen anyhow?

Edsel—We just got up one morning and found ourselves in it.
Henry—Do you think we can turn out 1,000 a day?

Edsel—If it can be done you can do it, Pop.



Henry—All I'm afraid of is that the government will keep changing the model.

Edsel—If they do that we can't turn out one a month.

Henry—You know how the government generally does things, but I've got a promise it will stick to one set of plans.

Edsel—She's a slick looker, ain't she?

Henry—Not to me, son. I hate that kind of machine. Man's place is on the ground. He don't belong up in the air.

Edsel—Your early models kept him up in the air, Dad.

Henry—It wasn't the car's fault; it was the rough roads.

Edsel—I don't think there's much more work on this plane than on a de luxe sedan.

Henry—Not as much. There'll be no women passengers in it; that'll save us a lot of gadgets and fancy stuff. We won't have to worry where to put the vanity case and ash tray.

Edsel—We can save a lot of time there.

Henry—You're telling me!

Edsel—The upholstery won't be optional, either.

Henry—But it won't be easy sailing. We have to be careful turning out planes for war. We can't make any little mistakes. A loose nut may be okay in a flivver but it's bad stuff in an airplane. A driver who gets up a mile in the air and discovers something was left off his plane is in a tough spot.

Edsel—What colors are we going to make these war planes?

Henry—Now don't bring up that matter. One color is all I'll stand for. It's going to be hard enough satisfying everybody on this job without getting into any arguments over colors.

Edsel—Are you sure Washington won't insist on reds, pinks and greens?

Henry—Nobody can be sure of Washington on anything, but I've got a promise, and if some bureaucrat comes rushing in and demands that the air force works better in a light blue plane than a gray one I'm going to raise the devil.

Edsel—Have you ever thought what may be the outcome of this job, Dad? Maybe after we get into production the public will want planes instead of autos.

Henry—I'm afraid of that.

Edsel—Maybe the general public will always prefer to stay on the ground.

Henry—If you watched the average Sunday driver you wouldn't think so.

Edsel—Well, anyhow, we'll get busy and do our best.

Henry (reflectively)—Gosh, but this seems funny. And to think that in the last war my contribution was A PEACE SHIP!

PLEA

Be as brutal as you may—
Bitter, scornful, mean or clever;
But treat me like a neutral? ... Say,
Positively, mister, never!

Hit me till the harpists play,
Kick me in the middle section,
Scalp me, but, please never say
"This is done for your protection!"

Elmer Twitchell is so disturbed by fifth columns that he never reads beyond the first and second.

Nobody gets more frightened by war than a holder of stocks 3,000 miles away.

Elmer Twitchell was out on the lawn with his new gasoline-driven lawn mower last night. Causing a neighbor to sneer: "A mechanized attack again!"

The President has decorated George Cohan for composing two great war songs. They are given as "Over There" and "You're a Grand Old Flag." But if Irving Berlin doesn't get a little federal recognition, it won't seem quite fair. "Oh How I Hate to Get up in the Morning" was a favorite war song, too.

Add similes: As futile as a fellow who finds he hasn't the house keys at three in the morning.

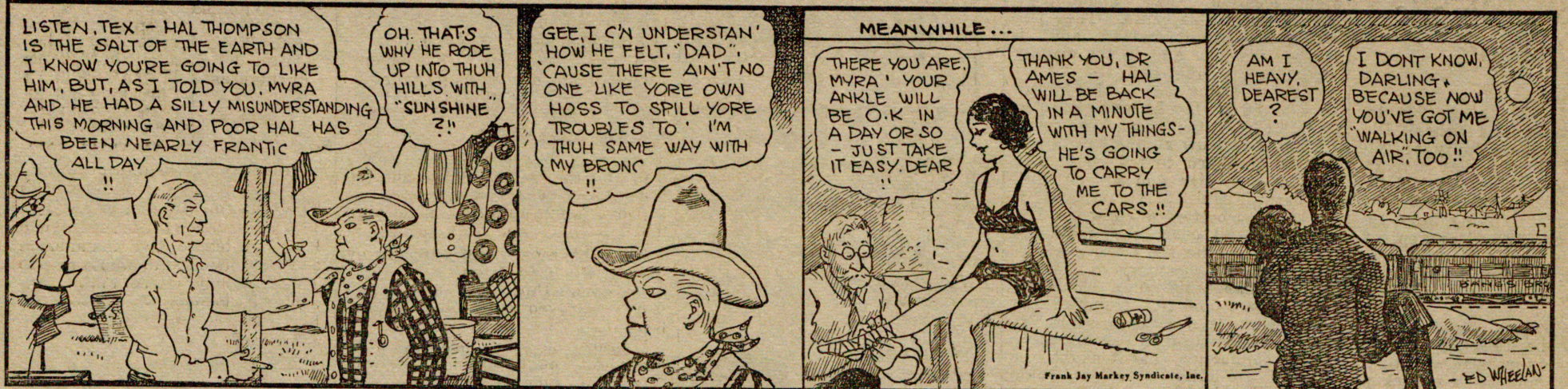
Martin R. Ragaway.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



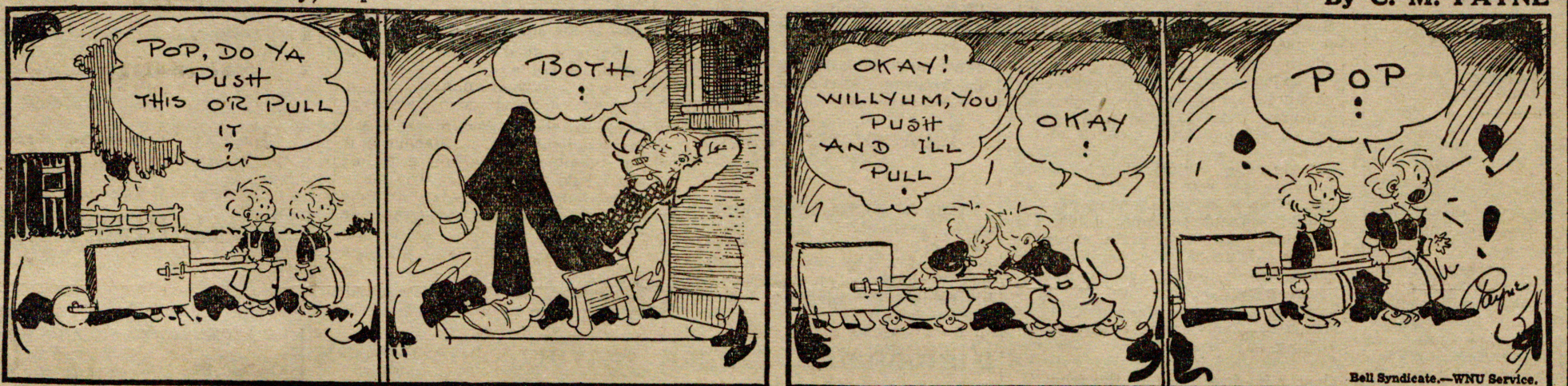
LALA PALOOZA — A Cup of Coffee, a Sandwich, and a Jealous Woman

By RUBE GOLDBERG



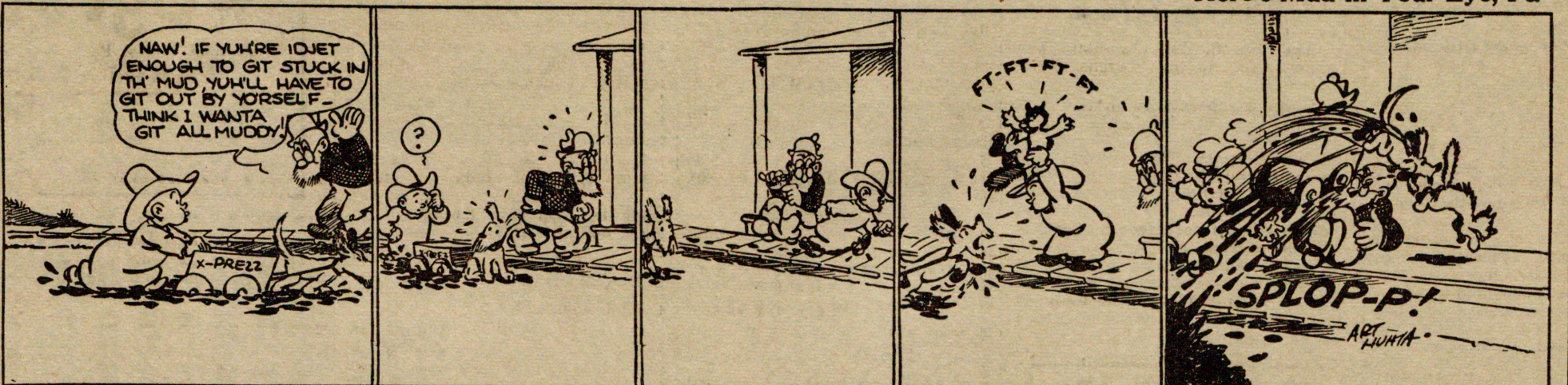
S'MATTER POP— Hey, Pop!

By C. M. PAYNE



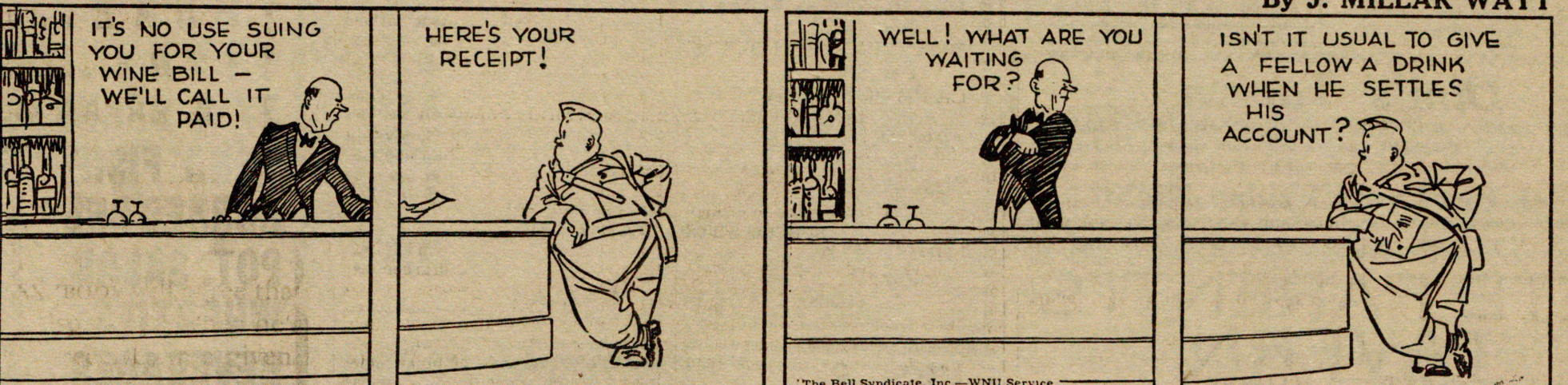
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

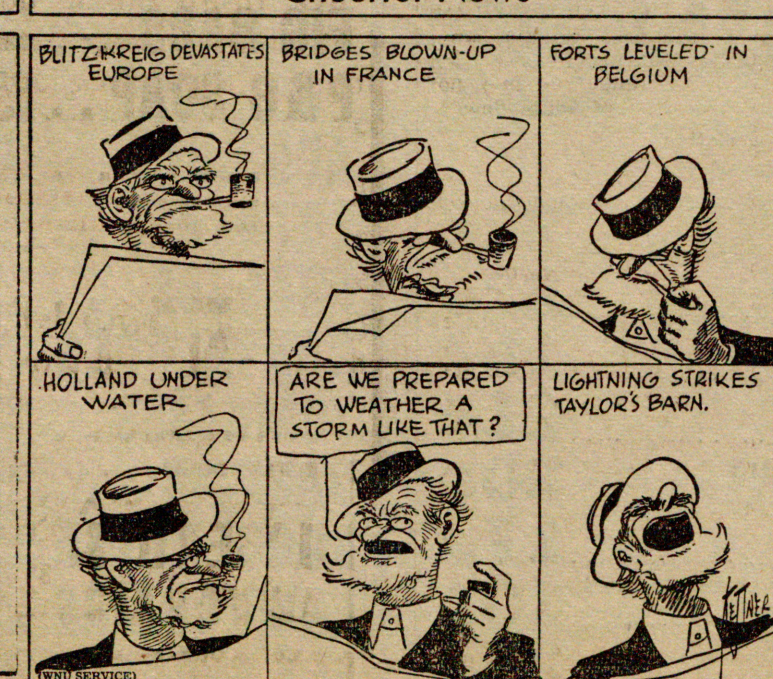


POP— On the House

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



TRIED AND FOUND WANTING

A girl called on a farmer and offered her services as a shepherdess. "No, no, lassie," said the farmer. "I advertised for a shepherd, not a shepherdess." "I know that, but surely there's no reason why the work should not be undertaken by a woman." "Well, a woman tried it once and made a mess of it." "Who was she?" "Bo-Peep."

Happy Fighting?

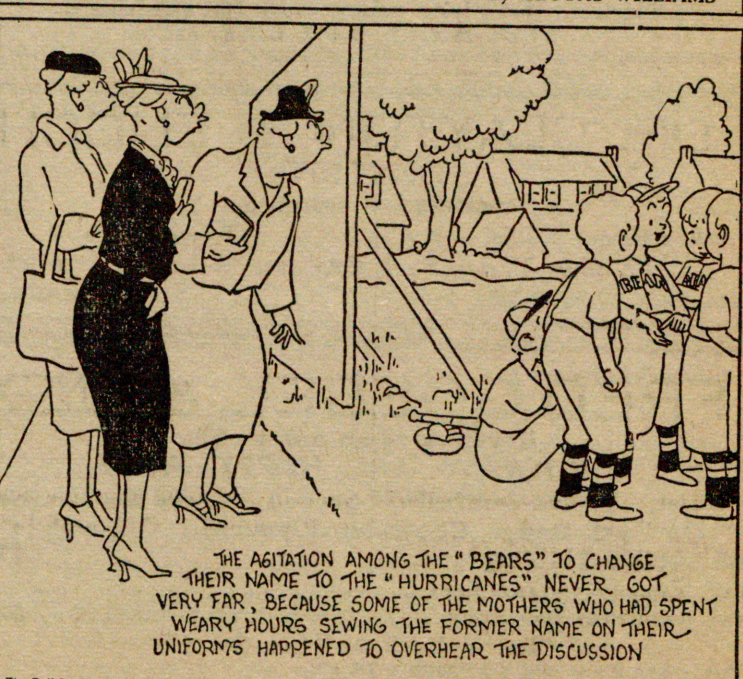
Judge—Don't you think you and your husband, Rastus, could live together without fighting?
Mandy—No, yer honor; dat is, not happily.

Easy Answers

Teacher—Now, can any member of the class tell me where we find mangoes.
Oscar—Yes, miss, wherever woman goes.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



DEDICATION OF MOKENA NIGHT SOFT BALL FIELD - - THURSDAY, JULY 18

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Directors of School District No. 159 in the County of Will and State of Illinois, that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1940 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at clerk's residence from and after 3 o'clock p. m., 11th day of July, 1940.

Notice is further hereby given that at a Public Hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock p. m., the fifteenth day of July 1940 at the Mokena Public School in the School District.

Dated this third day of July 1940. Board of School Directors of School District No. 159 in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

By Lawrence Kohl, Clerk.

4-H Club News

Several members of the Sunshine 4-H Club and friends enjoyed a trip to Riverview amusement park last Thursday night. Those who attended were Pearl and Dorothy Wille, Laura and Hilda Wille, Bernilda and Elvira Stuckey, Bernice Bettenhausen, Elmer Feigel, Irvin Marquardt, John Wille, Alvin Niemeyer and Dick Wille.

Bernilda Stuckey, Club Reporter

Preventing Fires In Hay Mows

"Last summer fires took a heavy toll of barns in Cook County which were undoubtedly due to spontaneous combustion of hay put in with too much moisture," states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "The United States Department of Agriculture has made a rather thorough study of this type of fire and these rules are given which will probably assist in keeping this loss down."

"Apparently legume hays are more suitable to heating and ignition than other types of hay. The loss each year amounts to about six million dollars in the United States. The danger from burning lasts from about two to six weeks after the hay is put in the mow. In addition to moisture in hay the volume and density of stored hay apparently has a bearing on the chances of spontaneous combustion. If hay is allowed to lay loose so the heat can get away as fast as it is generated there is not so much danger. The first rule, of course, to observe is to be sure that the hay is sufficiently cured before it is put in storage. This is a little difficult in Cook County where we have heavy dews. After hay is cured, even though it may appear to be all right, a light shower or a heavy dew may put it in condition that it should be cured a little more before going into the mow. Some barns may have a small hole in the roof through which water runs and this will often start an area of heating which will result in fire. We personally know of one barn in another location that undoubtedly burned from this cause. The fire was seen when it started and it was in the mow and in the vicinity of the hole in the roof."

"When storing hay it should not be allowed to lay in large piles as it falls from the track. The usual custom is to mow all the hay in one end of the barn to the roof and start another tier and so on until the barn is filled. If possible it would seem better to allow the hay to spread all over the mow so there will not be too thick a covering of new hay anywhere. As the hay is dumped the piles should be pulled apart and not trampled any more than is necessary so as to give air circulation. It occurs to us in this connection that it might be possible to build skeleton vents that can be placed in the mow so as to give a tunnel for air circulation to go through the hay. These are bothersome yet they are a safety feature that has a certain amount of value."

"Salt has been relied upon by farmers to keep hay from heating in the barn. While laboratory experiments indicate that salt added to alfalfa may delay mold development, actual tests show that salt in amounts safe for feeding has little value in retarding or preventing spontaneous combustion. Do not depend upon salt as a substitute for adequate curing."

"Recently we saw a machine demonstrated by one of the machinery manufacturing companies on the south farm of the University of Illinois which, in our opinion, has several features to recommend it to farmers in a territory such as Cook County. It is a mower with two heavy rollers mounted behind the sickle bar. It is operated by an auxiliary gas engine. As the hay is cut it passes between these rollers which crushes the stems."

"Experimentally this hay has cured in about half the time that ordinary hay cures in. Such machine should be worth quite a bit to farmers in getting their hay cured quickly, the saving of getting hay in without a rain with such a machine after a certain period of time should amount to quite a bit. This machine may be a little expensive and it might be that one could be cooperatively owned by a number of farmers. At any rate the problem of spontaneous combustion seems to revolve around the idea of getting hay dry before it goes into the mow and in not packing it too closely in deep piles in the mow."

MOKENA

The Don C. Hall families have gone on a trip to Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Building operations on the brick structure on the lot in the rear of the Wannamacher store is going on at a rapid pace. The building is to be used by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. to house their telephone dial mechanism. The new dial system is to go into effect in Sept.

Mrs. August Hentsch is visiting in St. Louis, Mo., with relatives.

The Hentsch families and relatives helped Fred Hentsch celebrate his birthday in his home in Minooka the past week.

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

WHEN SHOULD A MAN ADVERTISE?

BUSINESS men often talk about the problem of when they should advertise most. Should it be when business is good and sales come easily or when business is slow and sales are hard?

Those who believe in advertising most intensively when everybody has money, argue logically enough that it is wise, as Shakespeare himself pointed out several centuries ago, "to take the tide when it serves." Advertising then will prove of most value, some men believe.



Charles Roth

Those, on the other hand, who believe a business should spend money for telling its story most aggressively when times are slow, say that advertising is a business-building force and that it is, therefore, needed most when business needs building.

Whenever we have a temporary lull in business we see the spectacle of many advertisers "drawing in their horns" and refusing to spend money for advertising until times are easy once more.

The late P. D. Armour, great packing magnate, had the sanest view on the subject.

He always told his associates: "Advertise when times are good, because then your dollars show greatest returns. Advertise when times

are poor, because if you don't advertise then your public won't know what you have to sell."

The public responds immediately to the man with courage enough to invest his money in advertising even when the condition of the market is not so good as he would like to see it. The public responds always to courage.

In 1921, when America had a short business depression, A. W. Erickson, now dead, made the directors of a company in which he was interested, agree to spend \$150,000 a month for advertising during the next 12 months.

Business fell off. The directors wanted to renege. Mr. Erickson wouldn't let them. He made them spend their monthly advertising allowance. He had faith.

When prosperity returned, as it always does, that company, because of courageous leadership, skyrocketed to the top, a position it still holds.

What had happened was that its public, you consumers, read those advertisements and subconsciously became friendly to a business which would continue to tell you its story, in bad times as well as in good. The public reciprocated by giving it its trade.

Whenever a business man advertises it shows he has faith in himself, in his community, in his goods and in his customers.

He is a good business man with whom to trade.

© Charles B. Roth.

Law of the Farm

Animals on Highways. Farm animals, particularly calves and hogs, quite often get out on highways. If a user of a highway runs into a loose animal and is injured or has his vehicle damaged, he frequently

turns to the owner of the animal for compensation. Although it is not possible to predict with accuracy what damages, if any, may be recovered in particular instances, there are certain general rules which apply:

1. If a farmer is negligent in maintaining his fences and allows his animals to spend a lot of their

time on the road, he can be held liable for damage resulting to persons using the highways.

2. If a farmer maintains his fences in good repair, but has one or more animals which he knows are in the habit of breaking out he may be held liable for damages caused by such animals.

3. If adequate fences are maintained in good repair and animals not in the habit of breaking out get through the fence and onto a highway, the owner of the animal may be held liable for damages caused if he knew the animal was out and made no reasonable effort to get it back in. Illinois law is not clear with respect to a farmer's liability when he is not negligent in any way. The better rule would be to exclude liability when there is no negligence. However, in 1921 an Illinois Appellate Court said an owner must keep his animals fenced in and that if they get out, even without his fault or knowledge, he is liable for the damage they do.

4. When animals are being driven across or along a highway, particularly a paved highway, the owner should use the degree of care necessary to keep them under control. Naturally, if animals are being driven at night or when visibility is poor, more care is necessary in order that motorists will be properly warned and the animals kept under control. Also, the amount and nature of the traffic returning from a football game or from some other occasion, it might be neg-

ligent to try to drive a herd of cattle across the road, no matter how much caution were exercised. When animals are being driven along on a highway, the basis of a farmer's liability to negligence, and if he is careful he is not likely to suffer liability.

SMART MONEY

KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER.



PLYMOUTH TWINE

SERVES BEST

The New Paper Cased Ball

An Exclusive Tangle Proof Feature—a Wonderful Improvement.

IN AN ACE-HIGH PRODUCT Plymouth RED TOP (600 feet) and GREEN TOP (500 feet) have these 6 Points of Superior Quality: (

- ☐—Guaranteed Length.
- ☐—Extra Strength.
- ☐—Greater Evenness.
- ☐—Special Winding.
- ☐—Treated to Prevent Insect Damage.
- ☐—Patented Paper Cased Ball.

STAMBAUGH FARM EQUIP. CO.

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

BEAUTY SPECIALS
Permanents \$3.50 and up
Machineless—\$5.00
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVES
Mon., Tues., Wed.—35c
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—50c
Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00
Facial and Pact—\$1.00
Children's Permanents \$2.50

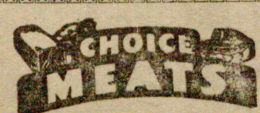
Teresa's Beauty Shop
Schrieber Bldg., Tinley Park, Ill.

Permanents, Finger Waving, Shampoos Manicures, Facials

Open Evenings by appointment up to 9 p. m. Close at 6 p. m. on Monday and 8 p. m. on Saturdays.

Bernetta's Beauty Shoppe

6704—173rd Street Phone 16-W Tinley Park, Illinois



Chuck's Market

Free Delivery—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 49R Tinley Park

Member Tinley Pk. Bus. Men's Assn

4th of JULY SPECIALS

VEAL ROAST Rolled	24c
Per lb.	
POT ROAST—No. 1	21c
Per lb.	
RIB ROAST—Rolled	24c
Per lb.	
ROASTING BUTTS	17c
Per lb.	
LAMB FOR STEW	10c
Per lb.	
NEW POTATOES	30c
Per Peck	
TOMATOES—	10c
Per lb.	
SPECIALS FOR YOUR PICNIC	
LUNCH MEAT	28c
Per lb.	
HOME MADE POTATO SALAD	

HICK & MESENBRINK



TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PHONE 14

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association. DELIVERY 9 A. M.—2 P. M.

OUR OWN HOME MADE BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF	Per lb. 22c
BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS	Per lb. 27c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	Per lb. 18c
POT ROAST	Per lb. 21c
Swift's Premium Small PORK LOIN	Whole or either end. Lb. 20c
PORK BUTTS FOR ROASTING	Per lb. 17c
LAMB FOR STEW	Per lb. 10c
RIB ROAST	Per lb. 25c

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER
We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
Fish Fry Every Friday Night

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Tasty Sandwiches of Various Kinds.
Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors.
Here is the place where old friends meet.
STAR MODEL BEER CASE \$1.25

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST

SCHRIEBER BUILDING

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Telephone No. 1

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association

17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY

If you have an automobile
HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile

5000 10000 Liability \$19.00

5000 Property Damages 7.00

Total premium per year \$26.00

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

YOU CAN PAY ON PAYMENT PLAN.

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association

Vogt's Dept. Store

Member Tinley Park Bus. Assn. Phone Tinley Park 75
SPECIALS FOR JULY 5 AND 6

BUTTER...	CUDAHY'S FRESH CREAMERY, 2 lbs.	55c
OLEOMARG.	DELICIA in lb. pkgs.	13c
FLOUR...	Per lb.	
CAKE FLOUR	PILLSBURY'S BEST	39c
COFFEE...	5 lbs. 22c. 10 lb. bag	
COFFEE...	SWANSDOWN	20c
SUGAR...	Per pkg.	
SYRUP...	AUNT TILDY	16c
PK & BEANS	In lb. pkgs.	
TUNA FISH	SWEET CUP	39c
CORNED BEEF	In 3 lb. bag	49c
POT. SALAD	PURE CANE	9c
WHEATIES...	In 10 lb. cloth bag	9c
BEVERAGES...	Hershey CHOCOLATE	19c
INSTANT AID	Large can	16c
FIG BARS...	NONE SUCH In Tall	21c
P&G SOAP...	Cans, 2 for	25c
APRICOTS...	LIGHT MEAT	10c
POTATOES...	Per can	
ORANGES...	& CABBAGE. Dinty	25c
CANTALOPES	Moore's. Per can	5c
TOMATOES...	For COLD LUNCHES	9c
BARROW...	2 cans for	
RUBBER HOSE	Breakfast Food	10c
LAWNCHAIRS	Per pkg.	
FLY SPRAY	GOEBEL'S Orangeade,	25c
	etc. plus bot. dep. 6 for	
	All Flavors. Makes 1	5c
	gal of deli. drink. Bot.	
	Fresh from the Bakery	9c
	Per lb.	
	DEAL 6 bars 24c, 1	25c
	bar 1c; 7 bars	
	FOR CANNING.	\$1
	15 lb. box	
	U. S. No. 1 REDS.	37c
	Large size. Peck	
	SUNKIST CALIF.	25c
	Doz. 15c and	
	LARGE SWEET	25c
	3 for	
	FRESH, RIPE	15c
	2 lbs. for	
	Child's WHEEL. Rubber	98c
	Tire. Each	
	GARDEN. Good grade.	11c
	Per ft.	
	Tubular Steel, Color	\$2 ²⁹
	Red. Each for	
	QUART Can 35c.	18c
	Pint can	